SOLDIERS' SUBSCRIPTIONS)

TEACH SPIRIT

OF CO-OPS IS

GROUP'S PLAN

Tentative plans for the opera-

tion of a school on co-operatives

were made at a meeting last

October 25 inclusive.

Newmarket and district.

ings of a co-op.

ciples upon which successful co-

place best suited to everyone."

and a representative of the Ont-

erio Co-operative Union, said

sound business ideals and educa-

'The co-operative is the purest

form of den:ocracy. In our coun-

try, which we call a democracy.

we have a small measure of

failed or have become non-co-

The first of these principles,

tegardless of the amount of

money he has invested," said Mr.

"Another is eash trade at

market prices. Included in this

on the management.

tips on social relations.

tourse on public speaking.

"Ag," Mr. Masgrave concluded.

held on October 22, 23, 24 and

25 in the board room at the office

the co-operatives," he said.

be serious."

operative.

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A. H. K. Musgrave, formerly

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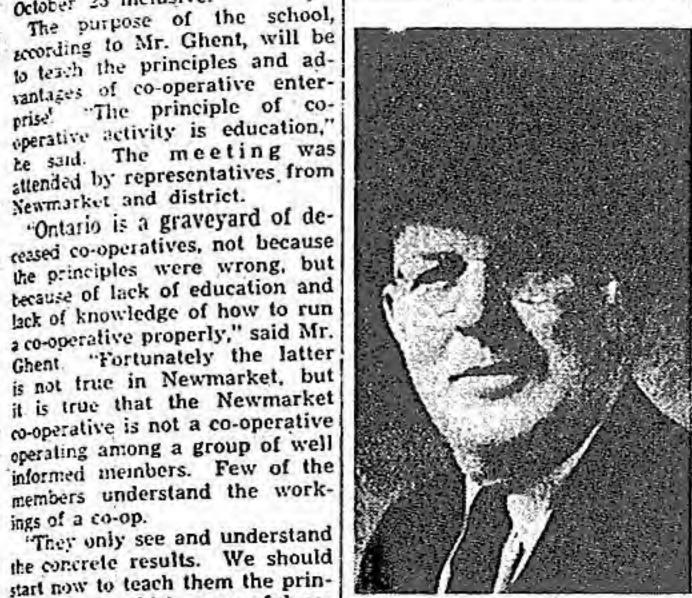
In Three-Straight

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Veterans Winners Of Spillette Cup

By ORVILLE GANTON

week at the home of Harold D. Ghent, manager of the Newmar-J. L. Spillette's beautifulin a fitting climax for the ket District Co-operative. The trophy will find its first resting league's first season. classes will be held in the board dasses will be field in the coald place with the collection on the Despite a flock of Hill errors mantel of Newmarket Veterans' and some very "screwy", base-Newmarket from October 22 to Association club room. On Fri- running, it was an exciting game



J. L. SPILLETTE

ops are founded, as well as to point out some of the advantages day evening Jack McDonald's clan made it three-straight by "We are here tonight to thrash downing the aggressive Thornhill out the pros and cons of what team in the final play-off of the should be discussed in the Yonge St. league Thursday. A schools, as well as the time and large crowd saw the Hill club battle the Vets to the last ditch the principal of the Co-operative

Rehabilitation school in Toronto, that co-operatives are built on PRESIDENT OF political democracy, but we have

no economic democracy except in Jack Wright was elected presi-He said that according to his- dent of the Newmarket Veterans' tory, a depression follows every Association at the annual election war, and he expressed the opin- of officers Thursday night at the ice arena, but on the fields of ion that "the forthcoming depres- club rooms at the corner of Main battle where so many of them sion, when it comes, is going to and Millard Sts. Thirty-five have served so heroically. members of the Association were "Necessity promotes co-opera- present.

"Saskatchewan was forced into Capt. Aubrey Davis; first vice so many of these fine lads back co-operation by the last depres- pres. Doug May; second vice with us to participate in such an sion. If we are going to minimize pres., Fred Evans; rec. sec., S. evening as this. the effect of depression we must Brice; past pres., B. W. Ward;

financial democracy, the basis of stone; property, A. Parks; social, I do wish to compliment the boys four great grandchildren. co-operation and the co-opera- Orville Ganton; membership, W. on their success. VanZant; sports, J. McDonald; "As a member of the town "I propose that the first thing finance and memorial, A. Smith; council, I would like also to Army in England and in Paris, to the school. that should be taken up in these co-ordinating, Arthur Evans;

classes is an investigation of the | Corps representatives D. Car- of that body as well. 1844. The others have either A. Stone.

that had the fans on their toes all evening. Newmarket won the first two games quite handily but the final was anyone's game until the last dog was hung.

Nels Findley on the mound for the Hill was magnificent in defeat. He really deserved a better break. He was a one-man ball team, throwing out eight baserunners himself. But for a flock of errors by his infield, he might have forced the series to four games. Echlin and Redmond played sound ball behind him but the rest of his pals were way off the beam.

steady game. He allowed seven hits, walked three but tightened up with runners on the bags. The Newmarket boys all played heads-up ball afield with Gibney and Fred Evans turning in a couple of sparklers. Fred Evans, who replaced Mair at third, played a strong game all through the series. Pete Dillman, Smith and Gibney held the batting end up while VanZant and May came through with a couple of useful hits in the final. VanZant was as slippery as an eel on the bases. It was a splendid series to cap a long, successful season. Som-

ers and Hulse handled the series without a sqawk from anyone, which is something. Following is the text of Mr.

Spillette's presentation address, made at the conclusion of the final game: "It is indeed a privilege and a

pleasure to present to the Newmarket Veteran's softball club this little trophy on their becoming champions of the North Yonge Softball League. "Your boys, Mr. MacDonald;

have proved themselves of truly on the softball field or in the

tion," Mr. Musgrave continued. Other officers are: hon, pres., would be so fortunate as to have

"Your club has been an asset, have co-operation. We should, Chairmen of committees: wel- not only to the league, but also daughter, Lydia, Newmarket,

lette Trophy."

tontrol, or 'one man-one vote'. Present Awards To Class Leaders At H.-S. Banquet dren's art class will take place If the proposed area is accepted, at the Red Cross room on Saturality will mean inclusion on the

should be an explanation of secord keeping so that the indiv-idual man can read a financial Newmarket Home and School FIRE BRIGADE CALLED Matement and interpret it intel- Association to Jean Pickering gently, and so that the mem- and Joan Widdifield, members ters can cast an intelligent vote of the entrance class with the highest marks last year, at a "Another of the principles is banquet held by the association that there should be no discrim- for the graduates of the public home of Mrs. M. A. Smith, 24 ination because of race, religion and separate schools Tuesday Court St., where the chimney

or politics. There must be no night. The banquet was held in the "Another thing that must be Trinity United church Sundayremembered is that, no matter school rooms.

how smart a man is, it doesn't do Among the guests were H. A. him houch good if he can't get Jackson, supervising principal 20ng with people. In the course of Newmarket public schools, " thould therefore give a few Miss Evelyn Denne, principal of Stuart Scott, Samuel Jeffer-"Again, a man that has ideas son, principal of Alexander should be tought to express them Muir, and Fred. L. Hall, last troperly of that others may year principal of Alexander brofit by his knowledge. We Muir, L. H. Bovair, chairman of model therefore include a short the Newmarket public school board, and Bernard McHale, "A few tips should be given chairman of the separate school also on how to conduct a meet- board.

The toast to the graduates was A lengthy discussion followed proposed by Mr. Jackson, with of the points brought up, by the his son, Allen, replying. Joan two speakers, and then the ques- Bovair and Robert Koffend conton of the time and place of the tributed vocal and instrumental proposed classes was brought up. solos to the program. The ban-It was decided that they should quet is an annual affair.

SPEAKS AT FAIR

M Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket. A. R. Armitage, Neil Faris and Brs. W. H. Wilmot were among speaker at the among parties. present at the meeting. of the Women's Institute which parties.

Don Gilkes and his orchestra "The Ready Made Family," by Teen dance Friday night with into more than 30 languages.

The Ready Made Family," by orchestra. The Ready music by orchestra. night and tomorrow night, the music. Dr. S. J. Boyd will move his Newmarket Veterans' Association office to 111 Main St., one door is sponsoring an amateur show as both of Stewart Beare, on Mon- part of the Women's Institute program.

Fire-fighting equipment was summoned this morning to the caught on fire.

Fire Chief Joseph Brammer attributed the blaze to dirt in the

DANCE, FLOOR SHOW AT DRILL HALL OCT. 9

military camp will be the scene club dance at Belhaven Commun- per couple. Dress optional. of another big night as the New-lity hall to Miller's orchestra. market Community Recreation Refreshments served by the Elm-Council sponsors a dance there hurst Ladies' Institute. Tickets Nov. 11, 12, 13-Rodeo in New-Wednesday, Oct. 9, with the ald 40c. Good prizes. of the Newmarket branch of the Friday, Oct. 11-8.30 p.m., at Canadian Legion. Proceeds from 9 Prospect Ave., Newmarket, re- tion Council. the dance will be given to the organization meeting of the Newrecreation council.

the floor show which will also urged to attend. include Isha Goodman as guest Tuesday, Oct. 15-Sharon Jun-Joseph McCulley, principal of been made to provide tables so orchestra. Admission 35c. Pickering College, will be guest that refreshments can be served !.

town hall this afternoon. To- with a soloist will provide the the Newmarket Dramatic club music by orchestra.

IS ON JURY

jury in Toronto.

One Of Coldest Oct. 1's Says Silas Armitage

"Yesterday was one of Newmarket's coldest Oct. 1's that I've seen in a long time -but I do remember times when we had to wear gloves to pick apples," said Silas Armitage, Timothy St., in an interview last night — and Mr. Armitage ought to know, he's one of the district's oldest residents. Mr. Armltage was born on

Yonge St., over 96 years ago, and has lived in the district all his life. At the age of ten his family moved to a little house on Eagle St .--"There were only a few houses in Newmarket then-and they weren't very pretentious ones either. I brought my wife to that house when I was married, and I've lived in Newmarket ever since.

"The first thing I read when I get my copy of The Era and Express is your '50 years ago' column - I know everybody that's mentioned in it. I saw my wife's name there a few weeks ago. I guess I'm one of The Era and Bill VanZant pitched his usual Express' oldest subscribers-I've been buying it almost ever since it was started."

Tireless Church Worker,

Long active in church affairs, Lydia Amelia Sparks, widow of George Sparks and the mother of Rev. L. E. Sparks, Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, died at the home of her son on Main St. Newamrket, Sept. 26 follow- show during the season. ing a brief illness.

Born in London, England, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Broomfield, on March 16, 1868, she married George Sparks April 16, 1892. Her husband predeceased her July 24, 1938.

The funeral service was held at the Church of the Nazarene on Sunday and was conducted by Rev. H. V. Muxworthy and Capt. Arthur Robinson of the Salvation Army. Over 200 tended the service here. 'A second service was held in the Salchampionship calibre-not only vation Army Citadel at Paris, Paris cemetery.

Pallbearers, four of them grandsons, were George, Ernest, "Little we thought, during the Harold and Rev. David Sparks. Smith.

Mrs. Sparks is survived by three sons, William of St. Catha- until after the meeting today. rines, Rev. L. E., Newmarket,

soloist at religious services.

REGISTER OCTOBER 5

tween seven and ten years. The cluded in it. classes are being held under the sponsorship of the Newmarket Era and Express classifieds lome and School Association.

MONTHLY PLAYS

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 1946

Ken Flett was elected president at an enthusiastic meeting of the Newmarket Dramatic club on Tuesday evening attended by over 25 people. This year the club is going to stage a production once a month for the next seven months. The opening show is a three-act comedy, A Ready-Made Family, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Bowman and staged in the Newmarket town hall October 17-18.

The club is sponsoring a season's ticket to cover admission to all seven performances as well as the usual individual performance STAGE IS SET ticket. It is a big task to produce seven shows in a winter and there will be plenty of work and opportunity for everyone either in acting, directing or assisting elsewhere in the production.

The executive officers are: first vice pres., Miss Agnes Graham; second vice pres., Miss Brown; rec. sec., Mrs. Audrey this evening in the Newmarket tario Milk Distributors' Associa- proved without an agreement Hilliard; cor. sec., Mrs. Ann Bell; Telephone sec., Miss Helen Coveney: business manager,

Charles E. Boyd; publicity manager, Ken Johns; stage manager, Jack Higginson; properties, Del Gibney; membership chairman, Mrs. Geo. Sparks Dies Mrs. Jean Neufeld; casting chairman, Mrs. Vera Brown;

Librarian, Mrs. G. E. Case; board of directors, Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Jean Neufeldt, Mrs. Vera Brown, Dr. C. G. VanderVoort.

Each member of the board o directors will direct at least one

town council attended a meeting Hunter, Schomberg's star softin York county council chambers baller, will show her versatility this morning to discuss the for- in an act with her little sister. mation of a new high school area | Frank Busseri, prominent Torfor Newmarket high school, onto band leader, will bring his during the war. "Why can't they we all got together," she said. Attending the meeting were rep- clever 12-year-old son, a prize imbury and East Gwillimbury, are high class singers, Miss Fier-Ont., preceding interment in the portions of which will be includ- heller having won five gold meded in the proposed area.

take. The decision was left Friday evening.

convey to you, the compliments Ont. On coming to Newmarket The advantage of the new area, with her daughter, she placed as set forth in the proposal from Rochdale principles. The co-ops ley and D. May; sergeant-at-arms, "I. therefore, take pleasure in her membership with the Church York county council committee, that have followed these prin- J. McDonald; deputy, F. Dillman; presenting you with this little of the Nazarene. For over 60 would be that the larger area ciples have been successful since padres, Rev. H. Cotton, Rev. G. trophy, known as the J. L. Spil- years, she was untiring in her could support a school providing work in the church. She was a complete curriculum including fond of music and during her shop work, home economics, comlife, had appeared many times as mercial, academic and agriculture courses.

Problems to be met in the formation of such an area include division of costs among the mun-The registration for the chil- icipalities included in the area. at the Red Cross room on Satur- it will mean inclusion on the day, Oct. 5, from 2 to 3 p.m. high school board of representa-Age of pupils is limited to be- tixes from each municipality in-

bring results.

Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 4-Dance to Norm | Friday, Oct. 18-Dance at the Burling and his Kings Men in Belhaven Community hall under chimney pipes. Little damage the Nobleton Community hall, the auspices of Roche's Point Modern and old time. Dancing Hockey club. Music by Harvey commences at 9 p.m. anniversary service, 2.30 p.m., commences at 8.30 p.m clw36 of sacred music will be given by the weather holds out," he said.

sound films, 8 p.m.

market C.C.F. club. Election of A feature of the dance will be officers, etc. All members are

planist and, departing from the jor Farmers' dance in Sharon usual dance, arrangements have hall. Dancing to Harvey Miller's

in the town hall.

floor manager.

clw36 Miller's orchestra. Admission 40 Sunday, Oct. 6-Pine Orchard cents. Cafeteria lunch. Dance

The drill hall at the former Friday, Oct. 11-Keswick Ball tion. Art West's orchestra. \$2 in the work of sacred music. He Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

market arena. Sponsored by the Newmarket Community Recrea-Dancing at Middlebrook's air-

conditioned dance hall at Armitage every Wednesday evening to Bill Smith's orchestra of Toronto. No Saturday dancing. 1118

elw36 | 12 midnight.

In Contest For Size Milk Price 41-0z. Spud New Entry

Hugh Sheardown, who

farms on the eighth concession of King near Schomberg, brought in a 2 lb., 9 oz. potato to Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn this week. It was a Katahdln. Some weeks ago, a report of four large potatoes, grown by T. H. Oosterhuis, appeared in The Era and Express. Other papers printed reports of still larger potatoes. To the best of our knowledge, Mr. Sheardown's potato is the largest. Has anyone a larger potato?

FOR AMATEURS

town hall and which is sponsored tion, held a joint meeting and (Page 7, column 1) by the Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute. Thirty-five acts will be introduced by T. A. M. Hulse, master of ceremonies.

Eighteen turns have been entered from Toronto, many of which have won contests there. Miss June Stoker and Patricia Burke, who won prizes at the veterans' show last spring, are the only two from Toronto making a repeat performance. The acts include a wide variety

of entertainers. Hillock sisters from Georgetown, Chelsea Moore, King sisters and Kay Hughson, trip the gay fantastic. Jimmy Gallagher, prize-winner at Sunnyside, gives an impersonation of radio, screen and stage stars. Helen Hannivan does a funny skit on a "dumb soldier"

resentatives of the townships of winning trumpet soloist. June King, Whitchurch, North Gwil- Downey and Lorraine Fierheller lals. On Thursday, a group of On Monday night, members of local teen-age jitterbugs will hold ally satisfied with the increase in the council discussed the condi- a short rug-cutting session. the price of milk although some tions of the proposed area but Square dance sets from Sharon still expressed dissatisfacdark years of the war, that we William Hill and Kenneth were unable to reach unanimity Junior Farmers and Mount Altion that the increase to the proon the stand Newmarket will bert will display their art on ducer was only \$1 per cwt. rather

The proposed high school area leacher, Dick Mather, former League. and Stanley of Windsor, one would mean broadening the area recreation director, and Basil the school serves to include a McHale, amateur actor, have contherefore, carefully investigate fare and pensions, A. Elphin- to the town of Newmarket, and and eight grandchildren and larger assessment. Necessary to sented to select the prize winthe proposal is the provision of ners Thursday. Ken Ponting will For many years, Mrs. Sparks a transportation system to bring be at the piano. The reserve was a member of the Salvation pupils from the high school area seats are now on sale at Bell's I.D.A. Drug Store.

the Christian church on Sunday, \$1 increase was a big help. Oct. 6, at 3.45 p.m. when a recital



ROBERT HARKNESS

*1w36 Newmarket Veterans' Associa- talented musician has been active week." 1135 song and story. He has played in of them that we can get." as well as across Canada.

Every Saturday night-Danc- Lonely, Why Should He Love Me that other materials were coming Davis Leather Co. Ltd. ing, Club 14, Newmarket, Max So?, and hundreds of other in steadily. •2w38 Boag and his orchestra, featur- hymns, he has become a world- Mr. McGuire would not hazard was a "service" break on Park speaker at the annual fall fair during the dancing to individual Reserve Thursday and Friday, ing Jack Arlitt and his trumpet wide figure in sacred music. any guesses as to when the build- Ave. and one home was without October 17-18-For the farce and vocals by Gene McCaffrey. His songs have been translated ing would be completed. "It all power for a short time. tf33 A feature of the program is the said. Every Saturday-Dancing to composition of new music for

tf36 sing the new music.

3 Cents As Ottawa Discontinues Aid

on their business.

not even the distributors definitely knew what the new prices Newmarket Dairy also received were to be. Because of the pro- a bulletin from the Ontario Milk vincial government's appoint- Distributors' Association which ment of a royal commission to partially explained the situation. investigate all phases of milk The bulletin was entitled production and marketing, and "Milk and Cream Prices Revised the statement by the govern- Again." It reported that "the ment that it believed that the Milk Control Board's recent or-Milk Control Board did not have der affecting new prices for Oct. the power to authorize the in- 1, 1946, was the subject of a long crease, the distributors were un- discussion today (Monday), in certain as to where they stood. the provincial cabinet. It was

The stage is all set for the two- because of the fact that they had that the prices recently ordered night amateur show which opens received no word from the On- by the board could not be ap-

A poll of Newmarket milk dis-| set what they thought the milk tributors Tuesday revealed that prices were supposed to be. they were generally appre- Then, according to Fred. L. Hall hensive concerning the effect of of Hillsdale Dairy, they received the increase on the price of milk a call Tuesday morning from Aurora, informing them of the As late as Tuesday morning, official prices. Howard Williamson of the

The three Newmarket dairies, the final decision of the cabinet

Say Price Too High

In a consumer poll conducted keep the subsidy now to keep Tuesday by The Era and Express, the price down?" she asked. She it was found that there was some said that she would continue to resentment of the increased price buy the same amount of milk,

should not cost more than ten Mrs. Orval Saunders, who has cents a quart: "Any amount eight children ranging in age over that should be paid by the from 13 years to two months. government," she said. "They said, "I wish I had a barn so I all prize-winning troupers, will should keep the subsidies for at could put a cow in it." She buys least two years until prices get an average of six quarts a day.

four, five and six," she contin- it away," she said. ued, "and it takes \$18 a month to One woman, who purchases buy milk at present prices, an average of four to five Members of the Newmarket "radio commercials". Valarie That's more than we get from quarts a day, suggested a buyer's the whole baby bonus."

that the price of milk in New-buyer's strike but a lot of us market was ten cents a quart all could cut down a great deal if

"but there are a lot of people Mrs. Ted Bailie said that milk who won't be able to afford it." "Maybe some day the price will "I have three children, aged come down and they'll be giving

strike in protest. "People with Mrs. Wyatt Moorby pointed out young children couldn't go on a

Farmers Satisfied

District farmers seemed generthan the \$1.20 per cwt. asked by will hold a meeting on Monday, Mrs. M. B. Seldon, music the Whole Milk Producers' Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in King George

> have been \$1.65-\$1.70 per cwt. ested in music. which would have brought the about \$4 per cwt., rather than ARENA SOCCER LEAGUE \$2.30-\$2.35 they received before October 1.

"Labor and machinery are away up," he said, "why not give the farmer a break?"

Alex. Doner represented a great | 2-0. many farmers when he said that | The Davis Leather Co. Ltd. has the \$1 increase struck him as donated a trophy to the league being just about right.

PLAN MUSIC EVENING IN KING GEORGE SCHOOL

The Newmarket Music Society school. A musical evening is One farmer, Neil Faris, sug- planned. All members are asked gested that the increase should to attend and bring anyone inter-

PLAYS FIRST GAMES

The Newmarket indoor soccer league opened Monday night at II. F. Dunham would have been the Newmarket arena with the satisfied with the recommended Davis Leather team defeating the A musical treat is in store at \$1.20, but added that even the Specialty 4-2 and International Wood downing the Legion team

Steel Bolted Into Place As New Factory Progresses

With the arrival of several loads of steel, work has once more begun on the new Canadian Hoffman plant on Queen St. At 9 a.m. Saturday morning, the first steel beam was raised into position, according to R. J. Mc-Guire, assistant general manager. "All of the beams will be up and bolted into position by the HYDRO WIRES DOWNED end of this week, provided that R. R. McMath; 7.30 p.m., Rev. E. Friday, Oct. 25-Dance at New- the Australian musician, Robert "They will then be plumbed and Morton. Friday night, Oct. 4, market high school, sponsored by Harkness. For over 30 years this rivetted by the end of next

Work on the power station and has travelled far and wide, pre- boiler room continues also, "but c4w36 senting his recitals in many lands. not as fast as we would like it the Newmarket hydro depart-Throughout Great Britain, Aus- to," Mr. McGuire said. "The ment. During the night, a comtralia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga problem is not material shortages bination of wind and trees and the Far East he has present- now, but labor shortages, espec- caused a break in the wire east ed the gospel theme in music, lally bricklayers. We can use all on Gorham St.

every state of the United States | Mr. McGuire said that in the combination knocked out two beginning the material shortages, | primaries on Gorham St. oppo-His appearance here promises specially in steel, had held con- site the home of Elgin Perrin. to bring together an appreciative struction up for a considerable Service was cut off along Goraudience. Through his songs, in- length of time, but that now they ham St. and Eagle St., and intercluding Shadows. No Longer had all the steel required and rupted in Dixon Pencil Co. and

depends on the weather now," he Around 7.30 Tuesday morning,

equipment.

Y.P.S. TO MEET

The Young People's Society of the Free Methodist church will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged.

BY TUESDAY'S WIND

The wind which battered Newmarket Tuesday caused considerable trouble for members of

At noon Tuesday, the same

Later Tuesday afternoon, there

the Newmarket fire brigade an-The Canadian Hoffman Mach- swered a call to the home of Every Thursday night-danc- Norm Burling and his Kings Men any scripture verse suggested by inery Co. is one of the largest Fred. Climpson on Andrew St. ing at Sharon hall. Harvey in the beautiful Elm Park Pav- anyone in the audience. The manufacturers of dry cleaning, where the chimney had caught Robert Harland is serving on Miller's orchestra. Fred Case, illon at Woodbridge from 9 to composer teaches his audience to vacuum, washing and pressing on fire. Little damage was reported.

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day, Oct. 7.

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FEDERAL SUBSIDY SHOULD BE PAID

The price of milk rose from 12 cents to 15 cents a quart in Newmarket on Tuesday. This makes a total increase of five cents in less than six months. The cause of the increase was in large part the end of the federal producer subsidy of 55 cents per cwt. of fluid milk. The end of the subsidy was forecast last May when the government agreed to continue the winter subsidy until September 30 when control of milk prices would be returned to the provincial milk boards.

In the closing days of the recent session of the House of Commons, the C.C.F. party moved an amendment asking the government to reconsider the decision to end the subsidy. The amendment passed but Prime Minister King, in announcing the end of the subsidy in Ottawa a few days ago, said that after reconsidering the decision to end the subsidy, the government "felt that the wise and proper course is to . . . return control over the price of fluid milk wholly to provincial authorities".

The end of the subsidy payment is a victory for those who have argued that it is cheaper for the consumer to pay the increase in price directly to the producer than it is for the consumer to pay the increase in the form of taxes to the government so that the government can turn it back to the producer in the form of a subsidy.

There is less administration expense when the housewife pays her milkman directly but this saving is not going to make up the difference for the man in the low income brackets and with a large family, nor is it going to encourage the consumption of milk by those who need it most. The unvarnished fact is that the increase in milk prices is a serious blow at the budgets of a large part of the population, an unwarranted

The government collects taxes according to the ability to pay. It paid the milk subsidy from these funds. Increased costs were absorbed by the whole population, instead of being brought to bear directly upon the consumer. The family in the low income bracket was spared the heavy burden of increasing cost which it couldn't afford. To a degree, it is the same principle as the one by which municipalities pay their way. The whole community shares in the cost of sewers, water mains, etc., although some pay more than others.

Milk is too important to health to be priced beyond the means of anyone in Canada. If the government can pay a family allowance to every mother in Canada to assure at least a minimum aid, it should also be able to continue milk subsidies. Indeed, the continued payment of the milk subsidy is of more importance. There is at least the guarantee that the milk subsidy will serve as it was intended. No such guarantee is attached to family allowances.

HEALTHY BODIES, HEALTHY MINDS

Mental and physical education are supplementary. Too often this is forgotten in an eagerness to provide a child with the best in mental education. Emphasis on the mind to the detriment of the body is as harmful as educating

football heroes who are duds in the classroom. The above is apropos the annual public school field day which was held this week. This eagerly awaited event was preceded by days of practice during which the children worked pretty hard, according to reports to mothers of sore muscles and stiff ligaments. From all reports, the field day was a success, thanks to the efficient work of the teachers and principals.

 As research has established the need of healthy bodies if minds are to be cultivated to their fullest extent, body developing sports have occupied an increasingly larger place on the school curriculum. The Newmarket public health nurse, Miss Helen B. Gardiner, makes regular checks on the pupils' physical condition, and health, as an academic subject, is taught in the lower grades.

A child who is tired or who is suffering from a curable ailment often lags in his school work because of it. Children, who receive too little fresh air and exercise, show that lack in their school grades. In former times, little attention was paid to that aspect of education. Now the physical condition of pupils has become equally

important with mental health.

- Parents have a responsibility here that no teacher can assume. It is to little advantage for a child to be taught health practices in school if parents at home allow him to forget what he has learned at school or set a bad example for him. The school and the home are a partnership In health as well as in the rest of a child's education. If one of the partnership fails its obligation, the other can accomplish nothing.

FEDERAL INEFFICIENCY BEGETS LAWLESSNESS

The federal government, and by the term we mean all members from the lowliest backbencher to the party leaders, has fumbled two major issues, housing and industrial disputes. In each instance the result of government ineptitude has been lawlessness. No matter how great the justification, lawlessness can never be condoned. Yet a government which encourages lawlessness by its own incompetency, by its refusol to act in emergencies, must bear a major contemporary needs,

In recent weeks, veterans and their families THE COMMON ROUND share of the blame. have taken possession of empty public buildings in Ottawa and are converting them into homes. Despite the inconveniences of remodeling a barracks into an apartment house the veterans in crowded boarding houses and one-room flats.

of the Veterans' Housing League, under whose auspices the raids were made, was arrested by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on charges of forcible entry and obstructing police. Yet the family will demand them. veterans and their families continue to occupy public buildings to which they have no legal pleasure to listen to and watch, dressings and salads, Miss Bridge

A similar situation exists on the labor front. occasion. Several weeks ago, Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., sentenced two labor organizers for "watching and besetting", for preventing the passage through the picket line at the Anaconda Brass Co. plant at New Toronto of non-striking employees. Yet across Canada, and particularly at the steel plants, picket lines have continued to act as blockades, preventing by force the passage to and from the strike-bound plants of nonstriking employees.

Does the federal government believe that the arrest of one or two here and there is going to stem the rising tide of lawlessness to which this country is subjected? Evidently so because the government has not taken alternative action. It continues to encourage lawlessness by refusing to remove the causes of lawlessness.

The war has been over a year. Many of the jour own health while saving is a cooked salad dressing: 1 tsp. buildings erected to house war agencies have cereals for those whose need for mustard, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. sugar, been emptied, many more could be made available by doubling up. With the most serious housing shortage in Canada on its doorstep, it might be expected the government would make these empty buildings available.

It would require no great effort on the part of our administrators to say to the veterans to whom perfect," Miss Bridge said. I egg, 4 cup oil, 4 cup vinegar, they promised a brave new world in all its glory: "Adults should have at least one 14 cup flour, 14 cup cold water, population. The commission, as "Here fellows, here is an empty barracks. It half to one pint daily, children a cup hot water. won't make the best home in the world but it one and a half pints to one quart. will do until we are able to provide better." This milk can be used as a drink Nothing like this occurs. Instead, the government, ignoring the results of a similar situation in London, Eng., where "squatters" moved into empty buildings, waits passively until the veterans are goaded into lawlessness-and then one serving of other fruits. makes an arrest.

The official attitude towards the housing shortage echoes the federal reaction to labor disputes. When public opinion on the steel strike properties having been discountcould no longer be ignored, the House of Commons met the issue by setting up a committee to enquire into the causes of industrial disputes. When the committee brought down its report, urging among other things the provision of a federal labor code, a few members made speeches about it and the report was then shelved.

This despite the fact that Canada was faced with a major economic crisis arising out of industrial disputes.

Looking over the federal record on housing and industrial disputes, one sees only overwhelming evidence of a refusal to face the facts. Can it be that our legislators have no understanding of the seriousness of the housing shortage? Do they not realize what strikes are costing Canada? Surely they must know that lawlessness she said. encourages lawlessness. They should, but if they do, there is no indication of it in the records of the past session.

SUPPORT THE CHILDREN'S AID

The Children's Aid Society of York County gives these services: provides a shelter for all children made a ward of the society. This shelter is provided in a building known as York Cottage at 5412 Yonge St. in Willowdale; finds foster homes wherein children may be placed and their board paid; finds adoption homes wherein

children may be placed; Supervises all wards placed in foster homes and adoption homes; has available foster homes DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN capable of accepting and caring for unwanted babies of unmarried mothers; provides medical and dental care for all children under the so-

ciety's direct or indirect care; · Preventing homes from breaking up, guiding the parents, helping to develop the children in order to keep children in their own homes where most of them should be kept. The society is supervising 1,114 children in 405 homes in this way and not only has it prevented these children from becoming wards of York county but it has helped to direct their steps along happier path- would rejoice if their six-yearways. In all 2,000 children benefit through olds got the ten or ten and a half services of the society.

It is costing the Children's Aid Society \$210,000 parents who realize the importduring 1946 to provide these services. The society is asking the citizens of York county next week to contribute what they can as individuals

towards this cost. There should be no need to point out the diet is correct with dinner at in Germany, he visited England Newmarket. urgency of the appeal. The war, with its in- noon and a light supper between several times and finally made Oct. 1, 1946. evitable aftermath of broken homes, has brought 6 and 6.30. There's no undue his home there. During his new and heavy burdens to the society. It needs excitement in her routine. She earlier life in Germany, Handel all the help it can get.

The society is acting for citizens of York county. Give it your support.

LAWS MUST PROVIDE JUSTICE

Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., read a pointed [get to school. comment into the court record in magistrate's court here on Friday. In passing sentence on two young men found guilty of assaulting a third Magistrate Pritchard said:

"It is regrettable that so often the court is called upon to deal with cases of this kind wherein people who consider themselves self-appointed police officers and courts proceed to adminis- her awake. The radio should be formed a small orchestra and tion in the south. One day her wires for the electric lighting ter summary punishment to people whom they silent during meal periods for engaged another boat. The great mistress asked her what particu- system and they expect to make consider to have committed an injustice to themselves or their friends. . . . If this condition were allowed to prevail, mob rule and anarchy would result and there would be no place for police and

police courts." There are police to enforce the law and courts to judge whether or not the law has been broken sible mother and is to be congrat- ished to find on it an orchestra, and I would have asked you if on Georgian Bay and one more pres., E. L. Jackson; sec., Olive or injustice done. The court is the means of up- ulated on her splendid achieve- conducted by Handel, and play- you knew them," holding the law and where the courts are circumvented, there is "mob rule and anarchy." Magistrate Pritchard could also have added that ment when a child simply isn't honor of the occasion. The king my mother said, 'Dinna boast.' " ready for sleep at bed time. was so delighted that he promptto be effective the law must be revised con-There's a reason for the rest- ly forgave Handel and made him tinually, and added to so that it is in accord with lessness and Karen's mother will court musician of England. The has ever since been known as pres. Ford MacDougal; third vice her summer cottage at Rocket.

By ISAREL INGLIS COLVILLE

SALADS ALL THE YEAR ROUND On Tuesday, Sept. 24, Frances Don't cut carrots too finely, press: May I take this opportunity of congratulating your paper for drawing attention to a rather

Walker and I joined a group of slice them lengthwise and reand their families have preferred them to living women representing 13 or 14 member, carrots, cabbage, in fact, Institutes of the 24 in our dis- almost any vegetable is better Last week, Mr. Franklyn J. Hanratty, president trict, to hear and watch Miss eaten raw than cooked. Elizabeth Bridge demonstrate tables to use in soups and grav how best we may make salads talbes to use in soups and grav-

palatable and pleasing to, the ies. Use a wooden spoon in challe it is impossible here all is and pleasing to, the ies. Use a wooden spoon in Challe it is impossible here all is and pleasing to the ies. Use a wooden spoon in Challe it is impossible here all is and pleasing to the ies. eye-indeed, so pleasing that the cooking as much as possible, and a rubber scraper too. Before demonstrating salad Miss Bridge, whom it is a

added to the pleasure of the reminded us that all salad greens should be washed thoroughly in In her introductory remarks cold water, then dried, wrapped she told us that, in the west in a clean towel or oiled paper where her home is, the Institutes and put in a cool place to crisp. are called Homemakers clubs— Plates and bowls for salads factors that are very obvious, One night last week somebody for one lecture, we had to secure ence. Owing to distances, the Ingredients should be tossed haps equally important, that are of Frank Kelly on the second plenty of room. Mr. Moore spoke

very cold water to crisp.

Then here is a cooked mayon-

naise: 14 tsp. mustard, 1 tsp.

salt, 2 tbsp. corn syrup or sugar,

salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. pap-

Sour cream dressing: 1 cup

sour cream, 2 tbsp. vinegar,

beets, 4 cup French dressing or

Beet and celery salad: 2 cups

"Good citizenship", continued just before serving. Your salad your readers to a few of these chloroformed the chickenhouse recall his words still with pleas. such large memberships. Miss Bridge, "is shown by the should be piled high. Do not not-so-apparent issues. care and thought we give to spread it out. nutrition, for having enough to Then garnish with celery the Alberta farmers are not eat does not mean that we are curls, cucumber rings, tomato demanding a permanent, unqualreceiving sufficient nourishment quarters, radish roses, rhubarb ified increase for their produce.

-there are all too many under or carrot curls. These should be Rather, they are insisting on a nourished people in this land of prepared in advance and put in temporary increase until such "Eat more fresh fruits and All dry ingredients in salad realized, that is, until a fact findvegetables and by so doing help dressing should be mixed. Here

them has not diminished with the 1-3 cup vinegar, 2 tbsp. flour, 2 end of the war," she continued. eggs or 1 egg yolk. Beaten, 2 ago by the Canadian Federation She said that a survey of war thep, melted fat, 1 cup milk. workers showed that a great deal Cool before adding vinegar, of absenteeism was due to the lack of propert nourishment.

"Of all foods, milk is the most

rika, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup oil, "Then, daily, we should have 1-3 cup tomato soup (may be omone serving of citrus fruits or itted). Blend dry ingredients, tomatoes or their juices, and also add vinegar, boil, beat with dover beater, add tomato soup, shake well before using.

"Vegetables should include at least one serving of potatoesall the talk of their fattening ed in view of their value; and at tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle. least two servings of other vegetables, preferably leafy, green or vellow and frequently raw.

"Then one serving of whole 1/2 cup diced celery, I medium grain cereal and at least four onion diced, 4 cup shredded car- all the population. Such a strike slices of whole wheat bread, rot, 1/2 cup tomato, chopped, 1/2 brown or white with butter, cup grated parsnip, 14 cup grated should be included. One serving of meat, fish, poul- lemon juice. Combine slightly

try or meat alternates such as and add dressing just before beans, peas, nuts, eggs or cheese using. is necessary. Anyway, use eggs | Cabbage and weiner salad: or cheese at least three times a cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup week each and have liver often. diced cooked weiners, 2 tbsp. "A fish liver oil as a source of chopped onion, 1/2 cup- grated vitamin D should be given chil- carrot. Sour cream dressing, seadren and expectant mothers," son to taste.

Then we, who are repsonsible diced beets, 4 cup diced celery for preparing meals, should be 14 cup diced cucumber, skin left very careful to do the right thing on, 2 tbsp. mixed pickle, 2 tbsp. by our vegetables. They should chopped onion, 1 tsp. sugar, 1-3 be as fresh as possible; as little cup French dressing. Mix well, peeling taken as one can man-chill, garnish, serve on greens. age; prepared just before putting | So, surely, we Institutes after on the stove and put on with this should be salad consciousboiling water, as little as possible, at least it will not be Miss then covered and cooked and Bridge's fault if we are not. She served quickly.

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Hopefuls

Send your questions to Mrs.

Dorothy Bowman, P.O. box 144,

Getting Those 12 Hours

should be getting twelve hours of

sleep each night instead of the

ten or ten and a half hours she

is getting. This is a matter of

concern, according to Karen's

mother, although many mothers

hours. It's really a treat to find

in their child's routine.

discover it.

Karen is six years old and

was all a salad fan should be.

Moment Musical THE MUSICIANS' CORNER By H. G. Fowler, Mus. Bac. Supervisor, Newmarket public school music,

Organist, choirmaster, Trinity

United church.

Editor's note: In this issue we begin a fortnightly column of general interest to the musical life of our community under the caption of Moment Musical. II. G. Fowler, mus. bac., supervisor of public school music and organist and choirmaster of Trinkty United church, has kindly consented to our request to assist us in collecting and preparing suitable material for this column. Questions from our readers will receive prompt atten-

ance of adequate sleep and rest Karen is healthy and normal The Story of "The Water Music" Although the great composer, in every way and has always led a well-regulated, quiet life. Her Handel, was born and educated listens to a radio comedy during was court musician to the Duke supper and there is no amuse- of Hanover. He asked permisment after supper. The house is sion to visit England was granted quiet and Karen is in bed at 8 leave of absence on condition that

p.m. However, she doesn't go to if he failed to return within two sleep for an hour or more after years, he would lose his job. she is in bed. She has the habit! Handel became so busy of talking herself to sleep though England that he overstayed his she has been cheeked on this leave. Knowing that he was "in frequenty. At 7.30 a.m. Karen wrong" with his master, he made has to be awakened in order to no attempt to return to Germany. In course of time, the Duke of Karen is an only child and may | Hanover was called to the Engneed more out-of-door play with lish throne to become George the other children. Talking to her- First. Handel was now in an self when she is alone may satis- awkward spot. One day he fy some desire for companions. Hearned that the king would hold The mother's too obvious con- a party on his private boat some cern and spying on the child evening in the near future. Hanafter she is in bed helps keep del's friends got busy. They

bath and a warm glass of milk his party were sailing down the from, before retiring help the body River Thames when the sound "I come from near Aberdeen," St. by Monday. relax. Setting the bed time of beautiful music came to them was the reply. earlier might induce fatigue across the water from another boat. The king commanded the sorry you didn't tell me so before, during the past two months from Karen's mother is a good, sen- boat to draw near and was aston- I had some friends staying there, the timber limit of the company ments with Karen. Certainly, ing music which the great com- "It's like this," retorted the navigation season closes.

music which the orchestra played Handel's Water Music.

better digestion of food. A tepid moment arrived. The king and lar part of Scotland she came a complete circuit of the eastern

DON'T BOAST

there's no occasion for punish- posed had specially written in girl, "when I was leaving home

25 YEARS AGO

TO THE EDITOR

The editor, The Era and Ex-

ing commission to determine

what a fair and just price should

be is set up. Such a commissión

was recommended nearly a year

of Agriculture, and has been

was to enquire into the whole

the facts necessary to establish

stable economy. Surely this

not an unreasonable request; and

yet, though recommended by a

body of several hundred thous-

controversial editorial reads

is a dangerous precedent."

attempt, by the use of coercive

(particularly wire fence), were

unobtainable. The manufactur-

ers were apparently witholding

supplies while demanding an in-

creased price. The increase was

granted, and the goods became

Today we have a very large

Ontario firm that produces a food

vitally necessary to dairymen,

but they are shut down in protest

against a government ruling dis-

allowing them an increased price.

The strike of the basic steel

workers took effect after a gov-

ority whether it is a steel worker

that walks out, a farmer that

witholds his wheat, or a manufac-

turer that closes his plant when

llowed. All come under the

same category. But why, Mr.

a subject to be "roundly con-

demned" when he is only doing

what many others have done and

Strikes, like wars, are games in

which all participants lose. Co-

means is always deplorable.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Letters to the editor will not

of Newmarket for 40 years."

of the letter has made himself

but only if the real name of

we move toward that end.

escaped unscathed?

available.

The second paragraph of this

A recipe for tomato French field of labor, capital and agricul-

Here are three salads: 2 cups methods, of one part of the pop-

recognized.

From The Era and Express files, Monday of Henry J. Moore Is-Sept. 30, 1921

ada. I refer, of course, to the mond Hill, and Constable Mc- Garden. It was when the first leading editorial of last week's Mullen, York township, raided Home and School Association Strike. While it is impossible key stills in each one of them and Mr. Moore gave us a hortifor me to agree with the sub- in full operation. Three were cultural talk on his idea of an stance of your editorial, it is, located in Markham township International Peace Garden It nonetheless, encouraging to see a near Yonge St. At one place, was a subject dear to his heart serious situation receiving atten- 150 gallons of mash were seized. We held the series of lectures tion, even if that attention is not The police state that all the stills once a month in the Friends favorable toward the people or were run by foreigners. Four meeting house on Botsford St

In every dispute there are some; and lodged in Toronto jail. and there are other factors, per- stole 150 chickens from the farm the town hall so there would be clubs in the west do not boast of with a fork and spoon or two not so obvious. If I may, I should concession of East Gwillimbury. to a full house that evening and forks. Dressing should be added like to draw the attention of To accomplish this feat the thief I am sure many, besides myself as the few fowl that remained ure. Contrary to general opinion, were acting stupidly in the

morning. It is to be regretted passing; we feel deep sorrow that that the thief or thieves got away he was not spared many more without leaving any clue. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, beauties of nature which he loved

Liberal leader, has decided to so well. That evening he cuttime as their main object can be sun in North York instead of lined his plan for a peace garden Prince, Prince Edward Island. Mr. King made the announce-

> arena. Both constituencies have Toronto an elaborate and intribeen urging their claims upon the cate landscape foundation design Liberal leader. Miss Mae Storks spent the or more and many went to see

repeatedly pressed for since. The weekend with Miss G. B. Knight, it. results are nil. This request (and for one year it was only a Mrs. Beattie, Toronto, is the I will be forgiven if I am, but request), should be welcomed by

week or so. Miss Beryl Grafton, Ottawa, we have to thank for the whole

friend, Miss Clarice Brodie. The editor of The Era, Mr. initely but I am under the indressing: 1/2 tsp. mustard, 1 tsp. tural reward, in order to obtain L. G. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson pression that he preferred to be spent the weekend with their unknown during the years he son in Toronto. .

> Bradford, visited Mr. and Mrs. get? When we want so much to and farmers, it has not been Harry Hammell, Elm St., last remember every last little detail The Newmarket boys went add my little tribute to his mem-

down to Richmond Hill last Sat- ory? urday afternoon and trimmed the part: "The strike represents an local team to perfection. Ep- time to Newmarket horticulturworth and Piercy made home- ists and we thoroughly enjoyed runs. The score was 19-6 in fav- his visits to our society. His lettuce, torn, 1/2 cup celery tops, ulation to impose their demands or of Newmarket. upon a government representing About 7 o'clock last Sunday Howers was wonderful. In feet

> "With thousands of other Can- milk van on Lorne Ave., one of superseded his work as a boradian citizens I deplore every his horses stepped upon the earth licultural lecturer, I must ask a strike. Coercive methods invari- where the sewer was filled in and few more folks what they can ably constitute a danger to free several feet of the earth col- recall! democratic procedure. It is ex- lapsed letting the horse down. tremely unfortunate that some To make matters worse, the member and jot down what I do strikes have been necessary and other horse fell on top of it still know. I do feel sure that ustifiable, as recognized by law. After considerable difficulty, Mr. the idea of this International However, the point here is that Penrose succeeded in getting the Peace Garden originated with the farmers' strike is not a prece- horses to their feet again with- Mr. Moore. It is a 3,000-are dent. We have only to go back a out much damage. The heavy area, a park on the internation few months and we may recall rain throughout the night caused border between Manitoba and that some lines of farm supplies, the mishap.

> > 50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Oct. 2, 1896 .

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry were At Home last night. Mr. C. M. Hughes has been confined to his bed for the past couple of weeks but is up and

around again. Mr. James Gower has returned from the old country looking

ernment controller, Mr. Kilbourn, had assumed office. These incidents constitute a direct strike Wm. Greensides and Chris against elected government auth-Heise wheeled to Brampton and

back on Saturday. The North York Fall Exhibition opens here on Tuesday and will be continued the next day. price increase has been dis-The secretary informs us that the postmaster general, Hon. Wm. Mulock, the speaker of the Editor, single out the farmer as House of Commons, Hon. Mr. Edgard, and the provincial secretary, Hon. E. J. Davis, may be expected during the evening of the first day and the afternoon of the second. We are sure that the ercion can never bring lasting constituents of these gentlemen from every part of the Banner peace, and recourse to these riding will be pleased to have an

opportunity of meeting them. In the end, reason will prove the The first run of the Newmarstronger, and so, Mr. Editor, in ket Hunt club is to commence at presenting both sides of the case, the Green Lane tomorrow. It is hoped there will be a good

Yours truly, attendance. Many farmers were disappoint-H. D. Ghent. ed last Friday when the buyer from Montreal did not turn up as advertised. A letter was received from him saying that he had been kicked by a horse and was

in bed. While Miss Ethel Wilson was cutting a chestnut, the knife slipped and cut her thumb.

be printed unless signed by the sender. A letter has been re-The volunteers got back from ceived signed merely l'a citizen camp on the 3 o'clock train last It Saturday afternoon, looking none cannot be used until the sender the worse for their outing. They were glad to get home although known to the editor. Pseudo- they said they had a good time. nyms are used at the writer's The York Rangers were the last request when a letter appears to pull stakes.

When the end of the race adsender is also known to the joining the factory of the Office Specialty Co. was opened, it was found that extensive repairs were

There are seven men putting A Scots girl obtained a situa- up poles and stringing electric half of the town including Main

Nearly 200 cars of pail timber "Oh," said her mistress, "I'm have arrived at Cane's factory

pres., Elva Yorke; fourth vice Point.

PEACE GARDEN

By GOLDEN GLOW When I read of the death last

lington, Ontario, I recalled an Early Sunday morning, Con-evening long ago when I firm serious strike in western Can- stable George Thompson, Rich- heard of the International Peace

> men were arrested by the police and they were the "high lights" of that winter season. In fact At the same time we regret his

years to enjoy life among the and illustrated it with slides His audience was thrilled and ment at a gigantic Liberal dem- delighted. In fact enthusiason onstration in the Mount Royal was so high that in Simpson's at was on display for a whole week

I may be wrong, and I hope any government and the entire guest of Mrs. C. G. Ross for a I have a firm, rooted conviction that it was our Mr. Moore that spent the weekend with her idea and design. After this long lapse of years, I can't recall del. was designing and completing Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hammell, his work. Oh, why do we for especially now when I wish b

> He was well known at that knowledge of trees, shrubs and morning when Mr. Penrose was I fancy that his work or the making the usual round with his International Peace Garden But I must stop trying to re-

North Dakota near Turtle Mountain. Societies like our LODE and the one corresponding to it in the United States are keenly interested in its upkeep and have

erected a monument to peace on the boundary line Among the designs to emphisize the idea of lasting peace are two large flower beds, one b reproduce the Union Jack in the rect color and the other the Stars and Stripes. The America flag bed is located on the Caradian side and the Canadian a the American side. The whole

garden is a sanctuary for bird and animal life. It employs an army of gardeners, mostly exservicemen like Mr. Moore-man with a knowledge of gardening

The King and Queen visited it when they toured Canada and U.S.A. in 1939. My memory serves me this time surely I know they were invited by toh the U.S.A. and the Canadia board of directors of the International Peace Garden. M. Moore was chairman of the Car-

adian board. The Peace Garden was to cormemorate 100 years of peace tetween our two countries and what better way could be form than to plant a garden-an international garden, dedicated to B

cause of peace? On the border of the international park is a simple cain of stones bearing a plaque with the inscription: "To God in His glory, we two nations dedicate this garden and pledge ourseled that as long as men shall live we will not take up arms against

one another". So the wonderful garden d remembrance and peace, which originated in the brain of Mr. Moore as long ago as 1929, by grown and grown till now it la real living monument to Es

dreams and his arduous work and devotion of these many years In 1932 the Peace Garden wis dedicated and both sides of the border are united in its lovies care and upkeep, constituting

thereby, a permanent peace The Peace Garden will be most fitting memorial to the memory of the late Henry Moore, its originator, Might just add one more item in closing. In 1936 Mr. Moore, a grade ate of Kew Gardens, London England, was awarded an assoc-

iateship of honor by the Royal Horticultural Society of England because of his services in promoting horticulture. He was the first Canadian to be so recognit-

boom is still to come before the Gray; treas. Everett Forster.
navigation season closes. Mr. and Mrs. Burnside go Jno. Storry was elected presi- back to Montreal from Scotled dent of the Junior League. last Friday afternoon after Other officers are: first vice rough trip of 13 days. pres., Mabel Cane; second vice Mrs. Wm. Roe has returned by

When a girl looks facts squarely in the eye-and decides to sin so longer idly waiting for Prince Charming and his rescuing charger-there's a real future for her in miny an ambitious young woman on the way up. If you've reached such a decision, oldsters.

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DOWN THE CENTRE

Herbie Cain left on Monday | ning eight over the nine-inning for Hershey. Penn., for the an- route, with Princeton being the nual pre-season training session home team. He was especially with Boston Bruins. It's the strong in the pinches when his 14th time he's made the pil- fast ball worked to perfection. grimage, and this year, it is the Battery-mate Bill Sutton, play-

the year it was announced that the 1st Hussars, was a potent Cain would be performing with fector in the win. Sutton not New York Rangers this year, in only handled Ellison's shoots in fact had been purchased. Herb perfect fashion with nary a ever received any definite word passed ball, but he whacked out on this point, but last month four hits in five trips to the was expecting to go to Winnipeg | plate, including a mammoth with the Patrick men. Then homer, which settled the issue came the orders from Ross and pretty well. Clapper to report to Hershey.

Apparently what happened was that Bruins asked for waivers on Jack Church and Herbie, and Rangers, seeking to strengthen their team, tabbed both of them. Then Bruins, looking the situation over, let Church go to Rangers but withdrew the waivers on Cain. According to the league rules, waivers can be asked for and

Whether or not Cain actually figures in the Bruin's plans remains to be seen. The big question to be asked is "Who can replace him?" Despite his years in the big time, Herb is still plenty good, although not as Capadian business. Matter of fact, fast as he once was With experience still a big factor, and the executive has shown her trim heels | class of rookies none too good, to mere males as she passes them most of the clubs are going to be content to stick with the

it's a good time to call in the If Bruins decide to sell or round feature) and he's promis-We're all pulling for

Dit Clapper, another Newmarket-born player, now coach of the Beantown hockeyists, last If so, it will mark his 20th straight year as a player, and all Clapper played sparingly last season but was nearly as good as ever. "Aubrey Victor," born in the Trivett residence in Newmarket, celebrated his 40th

final and rubber match played best.

It was the first time since the

Ken Ellison pitched nice ball, allowing only five hits, and fan-

Evening Phone 225j, Aurora

ing his first year of softball As you will recall, earlier in after four years overseas with

Just in case you've forgotten the names of the other members of The Champs, we repeat the line-up we published some weeks ago. Infield, 1b, Walt Thompson; 2b, Art Walker; 3b, Trevor "Shorty" Graham; ss, Gerald Hanlon; outfield, Ed Ellison, Bill Breedon and Jack Forhan. Don't forget a hand for manager-coach Glad Lloyd, who kept harmony on the club all year and was tireless in his

A feature of the team is that with the exception of Art Walker, every boy on the team is a real homebrew product from a five-mile radius of the 'Berg,' Walker was employed in Schomberg before going into the army, and has since returned to his old job. They had an impromptrusty camera for some pix of be better than ever. the doings Congrats to a real . Before saying good-bye to great little player. the hard way and won out.

mediate teams in the province. ter. year declared he was through as "Chuck' 'says he's been thinking Joe Spillette made a pretty Ontario, found little trouble disa player, but already come ru- things over for an all-star neat speech on Friday night as posing of Hastings which ousted mors that he'll be in the game. femme softball team but the Newmarket Vets won the decid- Thornhill, the local representaway he sees it, he just about has ing game, their third in a row, tives, easily. to pick his own team holus- over Thornhill to take the North with the same cub. Maestro bolus, "Some people may think Yonge championship and the I'm prejudiced, but look up the Spillette trophy. Three-star records. They speak for themselves," says Chas.

Schomberg came through on team, are two players he the finest ever presented in the 12-2 win over Princeton in the roster, but otherwise here's the for Joe were well merited.

> Mona Dean (see we know her first name isn't 'Diz') handled the catching assignment. The titian haired lass (like that deseription, Chas.?) possesses great throwing arm, plenty of pepper, and is a dependable hitter. Marg Hisey threw steady if not spectacular ball all year and was very cool under fire. She did her share at the plate, too. Marg VanZant was one of the heaviest clouters on the team and fielded well all year. Phyllis Osborne at second was about the most polished infielder in the circuit, and her hitting is described as 'terrific'. Lois Blight, the short-stop, brought back memories of Pee-Wee Hil-Redmen and so did Lois. Mary Osborne, aside from surefire fielding, raged at the opposing pitchers with her war club. Tiny McInnis, youthful outfield-

happens with such qualifications, she was the top bunter of the tle to be desired, and in addition charge. played the infield well when

coach can expect more. behind - the - scenes personnel. They'll stick by the O.S.A. rule Barrie Juniors have started There was, of course, Frank book. George Kelson, locquaci- practice in the O.H.A. A series Courtney, league convenor, man- ous leader of the Thornhill and one of the candidates for a ager and chief rooter, out of the crew, protested the first game of spot on the forward line and softball fire and into the bowl-, the series because Newmarket looking mighty good is none ing frying pan now. Orville wore spikes, later withdrawing other than Skippy Taylor, the 17-Hisey, the club president, and his protest. Technically the year-old youngster who was one of the organizers of the league ruling called for no regular centre for Sutton Greenleague, didn't miss a game all spikes but, all teams used shirts O.R.H.A. intermediate A year. As usual, when trans- them to some extent over the champions. Taylor was scouted portation problems threatened, year and while Kelson had it on last winter by coach Happy Vic Giovanelli came to bat, and paper, he didn't have the major- Emms when the Sutton team

their support have probably him. A storm scene arose at the are Fred Bacari and Steve Black been missed. Need we say that conclusion of the first game who played last winter with Port Coach Charlie did a grand job? when arguments flared up in Arthur Bearcats. The Barrie He knows the game from A-Z. public that shouldn't have been team will have at least one home-In the old days he was the allowed to materialize except in towner on the team in the person "Gabby" Hartnett of York-Sim- the privacy of a committee room, of goalie Jim Strachan. There coe softbalf and what he Fortunately things cooled down will be no junior B club in Barrie couldn't get out of the players without any damage being done, this winter. As usual the minor by direct orders, a healthy sense Kelson declares it's his last O.M.H.A. team will be in action of humor often produced. Many year in softball, as he found it under the wing of the A club.

VanZant habit.

MORE APPLES THIS YEAR

Apples were scarce in Canada in the 1945-46 season due to an exceptionally short crop in 1945. This year a bumper crop is expected, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Trees, heavily weighed down with fine fruit as the one shown in this picture, are to be seen in many orchards.

tu dance and celebration upon tered in the P.W.S.U. playdowns the championship. rager will be on hand with his thought, and the league should niftiest catches he's ever made.

band of amateurs who played it girls softball at this stage we notice Marg McCarnan is still in or of Newmarket, is into the An epistle has come to hand action with S.M.C. in the Ontario B finals now with Port Colborne from that old "Geetar" picker, playdowns. The regular Sunny-Charlie VanZant, no stranger to side season saw the Newmarket championship teams but present- girl, always noted as a slugger, ly basking in the limelight of have her poorest season in four Heights. They won at home 9-0, Newmarket ladies' softball club, at the plate, her average going lost in Kingston 6-2 and then district gal champs, and with- down to .245. At that, not 30 took the rubber match at Coout doubt, one of the best inter- percent of the players did bet-

champs was what Joe called the winners. "Champs on the soft-Anne Schroeder, pitcher for ball diamond, champs on the ice Aurora, along with Lucille Case, arena, and champs on the field the kid basher of the Aurora of battle." The trophy is one of

ed the mug and passed it on to County. team captain Harvey Gibney. The series produced no unwin in three-straight.

Thornhill played three innings with most sporting teams. that way however.

on the club and in the league, the miracle class. As so often (7 of the Newmarket regulars boasts around 400 members, championship. can boast that too). Edna Mc- Charlie, one of the founders, is We forgot to draw to your Grath, the right-fielder, left lit- chairman of the committee in attention a few weeks ago that

Must say a word too on the executive members can help it, sley is a promising prospect.

Too bad the team wasn't en- | nursed it and dream he'd won

Mills, but the burghers are plan- the best of the Toronto inter- er and captain of the winning finals, not that it would have ning a gala jamboree and supper mediate teams over the year, team, rated as the standout made any difference in the rewhen Mitch's cup comes to rest Somebody slipped up but why player of the series in our books. sults. in town officially. We hope to go into that? The team will be Gibney powdered the ball regutake in the event, and Bud Bar- back intact next year, 'tis larly, and pulled off some of the It was a great performance by a

as the opposition. The New Toronto boys had a hectic threegame series with Kingston bourg last Saturday 5-4. Meaford, the 1945 C champions of

Cec Brown, ex-hurler for Newmarket camp, has pitched Firefighters of the Wanless Park league into the Ontario senior B finals. Clair Exelby and his mates fell before Kodaks in the Toronto semi-finals.

Allandale C.N.R. is the champ-Wednesday of last week with a wouldn't mind adding to his district, and those three cheers ion of Simcoe County softball teams following a county-tourna-Jack "Ceegars" McDonald. ment. Next year may see a grinning from ear to ear, receiv- similar venture tried in York

Windbreakers are being purchased for both the Aurora expected results, the majority R.C.O.C. softballers and Newof the fans calling the vets to market Vets. The Vets have a chocolate brown ensemble pick-Nels Findlay pitched a swell ed out. While most of the boys game in the final clash, deserv- have windbreakers, they never ing a better fate. Findlay miss- seem to have enough, even ed the batting power of Teddy when you can count them on Bennett and Art Crean who your two hands and the choice failed to arrive for the game, of jackets still remains tops

with only eight men and their | George Haskett showed us the showing is to be highly com-sheaf of correspondence in the mended. Incidentally, if they now famous Stouffville protest. had won under the rules, New- If you ever see anything more market could have claimed the contradictory than the opinions game because of the use of expressed by so-called experts, eight men. There must be nine it'll be a miracle. At one stage, ton, afield, and just like him, men at all times in play-off en- Newmarket thought of a recounters. Don't think the New- appeal but gave up the idea. market lads would have done it Our own opinion is that the correct ruling was given. Bowman-A hand for Doug May, who ville, as you are probably aware, was in a difficult spot as league took the round from Stouffville president and also as a player, after a terrific series. Bowman-He handled all arguments and ville's now in the finals. Toroner, was easily the fastest player incidents skilfully and without to Lizzles took the O.B.A. round favor. Charlie Atkinson of from Hamilton (is it Crawfords and some of her catches were in Lansing, the league secretary, is or Westdales?), but needed three another to merit praise for his to do it in. Yablonski, who untiring efforts and his fairness pitched the game in Aurora for throughout. Charlie drove many Hamilton, shut the Lizzies out in miles over the year, and his the first game and dropped a Lois Manning in centre-field next assignment, with softball toughie in the rubber match. roamed the outer pastures with over, is the Teen-Towners club Gibb lost a hard game, ,too. abandon and hit well over .300 of North York township which Lizzies now meet Sarnia for the

playing with Acton juveniles The league officials are losing this season and doing right well called upon. Utility was handl- no time in getting ready for for himself, was Bruce Townsley, ed by Clare Emmerson and Don- 1947. A league organization son of the Sonny Townsley, onena McKenzie, and both girls did meeting will be held in Febru- time little giant of Newmarket everything assigned to them. No ary. No special rules will be baseball and hockey, but now remade next year if the present siding in Acton. Young Town-

doubtless dipped into his pocket. ity of the fans, executive, or played in Barrie. Two promising Others worthy of mention for players on his own club with players with Barrie this season

a night Charlie hied it straight too much trouble to get his Sam Stransman, veteran Barrie to the diamond without touching players out, plus the headaches sportsman, heads the new interthe feed-bag, and from there that arose. Like most losing mediate club at Barrie which hie-tailed it for an assignment managers, he'll probably be back appears to have plenty of good, on the dance podium with Don for more after the winter ends, capable playing material on hand Gilkes where as he strummed Nels Findlay pulled one of the and will be real contenders for sweet and hot he doubtless re- prize quips of the year as he intermediate A honors. The played the game over, an old urged Kelson to gaze soulfully players will not receive any boninto the Spillette trophy as he lus' or remuneration from the

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Markham Millionaires are organized on a similar basis. The players are investing money in their own club along with the executive and when the season is over, they are the ones who cut the melon. Heading the Markham club is Ernie Lawrle with Waverley Wilson, Gordy Brown and Hal Boyington, all experienced executives, forming the nonplayers' committee. Counted upon for places with the team are such favorites as Nick and Bob Bangay, Vic Meharg, Skippy Northcote, Ike Harper, Chub Spencely, Jack Watson, Pesky Weatherall, Bob Lawrie, Austy Baker, Hi Lawrie and other favorites. A good goalie is a prime requisite for the boys.

Dallas, of the American league, is in training at Barrie and among the players are such fellows as Jack Dyte, ex-Barrie junior and a veteran minor leaguer: Lloyd Finkbelner, ex-Camp Borden-Midland-Toronto army hockeyist who played softball for Newmarket camp briefly; Joffre Desilets, ex-Toronto army star and who back in 1933 was the star of that great little team of Midgets from Stratford which met Newmarket Redmen in the O.H.A. finals; George Bootham, ex-Toronto Leafs; Fred Gibbon, brother of Jack "Busher" Gibbon of Newmarket who played for

Newmarket in the S.P.A. series of 1940; Bobby Thorpe, ex-Brampton camp. Thorpe left Quebec City for training camp the victorious return from Eden for it met and held its own with Harvey Gibney, veteran play and missed the eastern lacrosse

Springfield Indians are back in competition this year with Earl Seibert, ex-Black Hawks and Maroons, as playing coach (you've probably been wondering New Toronto Legion, conquer- about Earl). Seibert was picked

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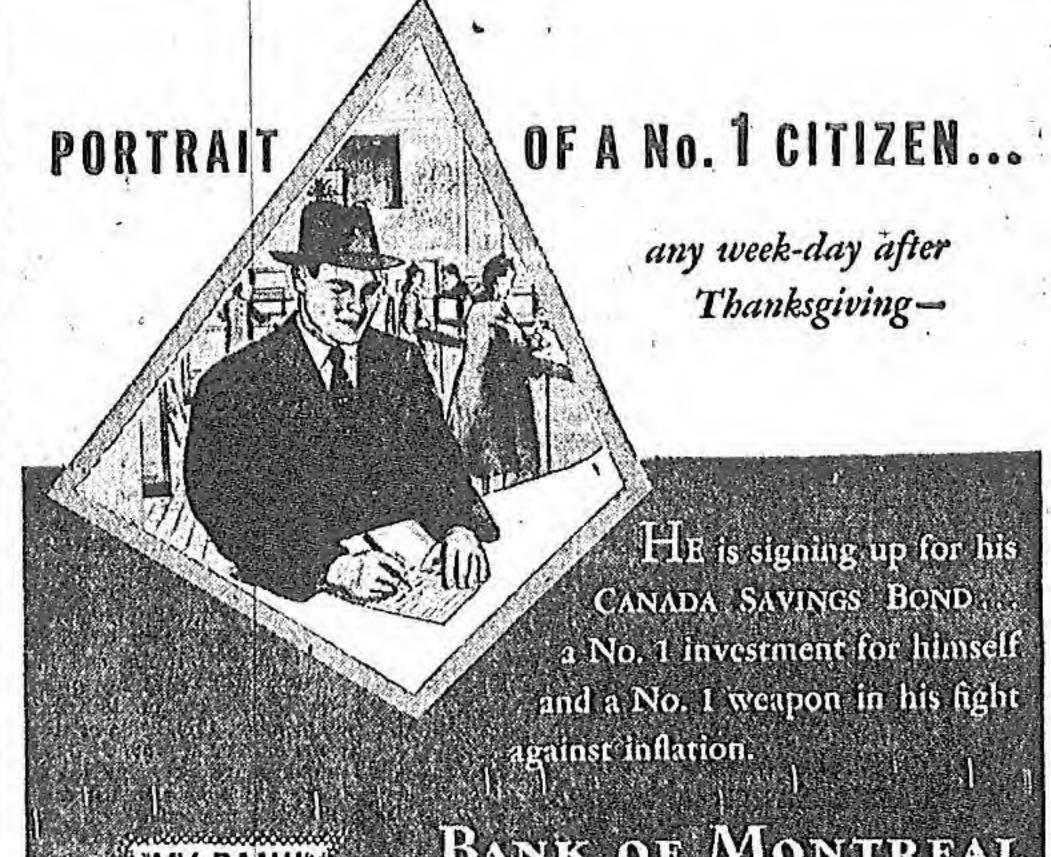
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'Grateful His Life

On Driving Charge Edgar Pelletier, Toronto, was

P. W. Pearson, was read at the failure to stop and remain at the scene of an accident, and to driving without a 1946 license in magistrate's court here Friday. Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., presided. Pelletier pleaded guilty to the last charge and was grateful thanks of my sister, fined \$10 and costs or ten days. On the other two charges he

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Ross Phillips, Toronto, testified that a truck driven by the accused had come toward him on the "We appreciate the thought wrong side of the road near behind the gift and are grateful Jackson's Point, had clipped his that his life was one of service left rear fender and continued on to his community in which he without stopping until Phillips, always took such pride, and in after chasing him, had ordered which he was always so deeply him over to the side of the road. interested. May Newmarket The truck had only had one light continue, to prosper and may this "and he turned all lights off after and future councils ever strive hitting me," according to Phil-

S. J. Beddow, who had been driving behind Phillips, corroborated Phillips' evidence and said that accused had also clipped his 31. rear fender. When he got to the place where accused had finally stopped, "Pelletier struck me and knocked me down. He was under the influence of liquor," he

Percy Canived, a passenger in Phillips' car, gave similar evi-

County Constable W. R. Hill said that accused had not been in fit condition to drive.

Pelletier claimed that he did not know that his truck had struck anything. He said he had had a number of children in the back who were making a lot of noise. The same evidence was accepted on both counts. "It is an irresistable conclu-

sion," said Magistrate Pritchard, "that the accused was so intoxicated that he did not know what he was doing. There is no doubt therefore, that accused is guilty of dangerous driving as charged. It also seems evident that he deliberately left the scene of the accident. There will be convicions on both charges."

On the driving charge Pelletier was sentenced to one month. On the charge of failure to remain at the scene of the accident, he was fined \$75 and costs or one 1,500 Bus. oats month. He was also refused a license for three months.

A charge against Norman Mc-Bain, King, of having liquor illegally was withdrawn but his I Holstein cow, 5 yrs., due in sister-in-law, Mrs. Art Richards, was convicted and fined \$10 and costs or ten days on a similar

Constable Meyers told of searching McBain's home with Constable Kidd and finding three quart bottles of beer which had not been purchased on McBain's permit. McBain and his sisterin-law, Mrs. Richards, both testi- 1 Holstein cow, 6 yrs., due March fied that the beer was on her Bain was withdrawn and Mrs. Richards was arraigned on the 1 Holstein cow, 4 yrs., bred Aug. charge of having liquor in an illegal place. Joseph Vale acted 1 Durham cow, 6 yrs., due Feb. for the accused.

guilty to Provincial Constable W. I Holstein heifer, due Jan. 9 A. Melbourne's charge that he I Holstein heifer, due March 10 had tried to pass another car I Holstein heifer, bred when the road was not free I Holstein heifer, bred enough from traffic to allow it.

Raymond C. Merry-Shop Deering, 6', oil bath pleaded guilty when charged by 1 Mower, McCormick-Deering, Constable George Foster with oil bath, nearly new having liquor at Jackson's Point. 1 Team row scuffler, John Deere He was fined \$10 and costs or I Seed drill, 13 disc, Masseyone month and the liquor was

confiscated. Charged by Constable W. A. I Wagon, steel wheels Melbourne with having a trailer | 1 Set of sleighs on the highway without lights, 1 Set of harrows, 5 sections Wm. Price, Toronto, pleaded | Spring-tooth cultivator, 3 secguilty and was fined \$5 and costs or five days.

Three Toronto youths pleaded I Wire fence stretcher guilty to discharging rifles in 1 Horse scuffler York county in a place where I Hay rack, new game is usually found, on Sunday, Sept. 16, contrary to the Game and Fisheries Act. G. R. Armitage, game warden, laid the charges. Each was fined \$10 and 2 Wheel barrows costs.

Arthur and Fred Leech, Richmond Hill, pleaded guilty to carrying firearms to hunt game without licenses. They were each fined \$10 and costs. Albert Pyle, Cedar Valley, pleaded guilty to driving without a permit. He had a temporary one but his companion did not have a license either. Constable Ernest Wrightman said he had gone through a stoplight and was driving without lights. He was fined \$10 and costs or ten days.

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Ernest Rountrees pleaded 1 Durham heifer, bred July 28

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have returned to Mrs. Stokes' home after visiting friends at Galt. Guelph and Toronto. Miss Leck had several callers

Dick Long, Vancouver, Mrs. Mabel Marshall and son, Toronto, and Dr. Frank Forrest, Tor-Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes have returned to Brampton after spending their holidays with Mr.

Mount Albert, They were Mr.

Stokes. The Cheerio class, which postponed its meeting on Saturday, will hold it this Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Will Shillinglaw.

Stokes' mother, Mrs. W. D.

ed Mr. Rhodes at the annual Mr. Andrew Hamilton, Gilbert harvest home festival at Christ Plains, Man., spent a few days church, Holland Landing. St visiting friends in this community this week. ed its harvest festival the same

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Of the 4,000 Polish veterans slow in coming from farmers, the village is being torn down, being brought to Canada to We do not know when it was work on farms, 30 have been built, but some of the men who asked for York county by W. M. carried on their trade there were | Cockburn, agricultural repre-John Fierheller, Seth Jewell, sentative, Newmarket, It is ex-Neil Marr, A. L. Porter, Geo. pected the men will arrive early

"Th men are all under 35 and who only recently gave up his have been carefully selected by Canadian immigration officials," Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rolling said Mr. Cockburn. "The men are coming for two years but 1,600-mile motor trip on which must put themselves under contract to farmers for one year."

The men are members of the in. Polish army which fought with the Canadians in Italy. Having Just remove the broken bits fit taken their training in Scotland and been in contact with their English-speaking allies, many can understand the English last week, former residents of

Applications for the men are pose?'

said Mr. Cockburn. tion should be made to Mr. Cockburn or to the National Employment office in Newmar.

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MILK is

One of the Schomberg fair prize bouquets was graciously presented for decoration by Mrs. Y. R. Rhodes.

Two small tots brought honor to Pottageville when David Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Patton, and Linda Burt-Gerrans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burt-Gerrans, were prize winners at the Schomberg baby

POTTAGEVILLE

CHILDREN WIN

PRIZES AT SCHOMBERG

There was a good attendance

at the United church Sunday-

A number from here attended the anniversary services in the Baptist church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Rowan, Stouffville, was the guest speaker at both services. Special music was given by the junior choir, a solo being sung by Mr. J. Stephenson, and a

duet by Mr. Stephenson and Mrs. J. McGhee of Aurora. During the evening the Schomberg United church choir sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. H. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesser and family, and Mrs. M. Hogg, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Jenkins ily. on Friday.

"Service With A Smile"

Mrs. J. Hilliard and Miss F.

VANDORF

Mashinter's brother, Mr. E

Special services will be held in

Second King Baptist church

from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4. On

Thursday evening Miss M. Jem-

daying at their cottage.

J. Lunny, Sharon.

O'Brien.

Mrs. Mortson, Newmarket, was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Carr, and

Wesley choir is going by bus to Bobcaygeon on Sunday, where members will have charge of the D. Hamm, Miss A. Forsyth, Mr. market Monday night so the chilmusic at two church services.

Heather and Fraser, visited Mrs. Cliffs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer, for several days before leaving for their new home in Vancouver. Mrs. Switzer accompanied them to Longlac pard. where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Switzer and fam-

Miss Grace Beech, Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Arthur W. Tomlinson Ruth Oliver.

Wesley W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Colin Pattenden on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Morley and Mrs. W. J. Kingdon presented the topic. Mrs. Jean Morley and Mrs.

Y.P.U. Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kingdon,

Bill Kingdon and Mr. and Mrs. anniversary services at Thistle-linson, and attended school at buy or sell through the Era and town on Sunday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith.

Mrs. Ralph Willis was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheridan. Mr. and Mrs. Sheri-Baldwin, and Roy, Barrie. dan moved to their new home in Pickering township this week.

ZEPHYR

close at 7 p.m. every evening ex- Herman and Donald Tomlinson, cept Saturday evening when it Barrie. will remain open until 9 p.m. Mrs. Black, Donald and Lois, spent a few days in Toronto last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Corbett, Edwin and Agnes, spent Sunday in Brampton.

Rev. Mr. Bamford, Misses Muriel Bamford and Mona Armstrong, Mrs. Isabel Ballard and Mr. Bruce Kester attended the Young People's Rally at Bethesda last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Lunney spent the weekend in Newmarket and Aurora.

The Y.P.S. will meet on Fri day evening, Oct. 4, at 8.30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Helson, Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. E. Profit, and Mr. and Mrs. I

Charlton spent the week holi- HOLLAND LANDING Mrs. J. Cutting and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Abraham,

Hattie, and Mrs. A. Archibald Exeter, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheppard Monday. Miss Doris Kearns and a friend Mr. and Mrs. H. Mashinter, Mr. Gordon Hill, spent the week-Malton, spent Sunday with Mrs.

end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearns. Miss Connie Cooke spent the weekend at her home here. Mr. Joe Turcott, who spent the

her appendix removed. summer months with his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall, has returned to his dix removed last week. mison, Toronto, will speak to the home in North Bay. A daughter was born to Mr.

Genges home for Jack Kelly and and Mrs. J. Morton recently. his English bride. They received Rev. and Mrs. N. Sinclair, Allandale, spent last Wednesday many useful gifts. with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shepto the Point to the house that

'A few relatives gathered at Mrs. Bill Kelly lived in. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Britspending the summer working in tain on Sunday to celebrate Mrs.

Brittain's mother's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. dren could go to the high school Lloyd Hamm, Mr. Ken Hamm, Mrs. Alan Cliff and children, Mr. Keith Hamm and Mr. and dance. Mrs. G. Hamm, all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corrigan ing nicely. and Linda, Gravenhurst, spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shep-

RESWICK "

Was Summer Resident

Citizen of Keswick since 1918, North Bay, has taken over the Arthur W. Tomlinson passed managership of the Newmarket away in Toronto on Sunday, Sept. unemployment office. Gordon 22. For the last nine years, he Downward, who was acting as Kenneth Bacon spoke at Wesley had worked in the city but came temporary manager, will devote to Keswick to spend his summers his full time to duties as veterans' at his home here. He was born officer. in Baldwin, the second son of Harry West attended the church the late George and Maria Tom-Advertise, what you want to

Egypt. He is survived by his Express classified ad page. Your widow, formerly May Lemon, advertisement will usually get and one son, Arnold, also three results. brothers, Charles and Frank,

The funeral was held in Toronto with interment in Queensville cemetery. The pallbearers were six nephews: Fred and Harold, Toronto, Llewellyn, The Zephyr post office will Sutton, Irvine, Baldwin, and

KESWICK

Gordon Winch, who spent the summer as student minister in charge of a mission field in the Parry Sound district, has returned to his studies at University of Toronto. He was at his parents' home here for the weekend.

Lois Marritt, student at Toronto Normal School, was at her Keswick home Saturday and Sunday.

Marion Smith had her tonsils removed at York County hospital on Monday. She is now convalescing at home.

Rev. Gordon Prosser, minister of the United church at Chesley and a Keswick boy, will preach in Keswick United church Sunday evening, Oct. 6, at 7.30. Holy communion will be celebrated at the morning service at

11 o'clock. Mrs. Marshall Lyons, Scarboro, who, as Marie Draper of Mount Albert, was so widely known as music teacher in the schools, is bringing her choir of girls to the evening anniversary service at Keswick United church on October 27. Under the leadership of Mrs, Lyons, the choir is organized in St. Paul's United church,

Scarboro. Rev. Gordon Prosser will preach in the United church Sunday evening, Oct. 6.

The Misses Hawker, Sutton West, were guests of Mrs. S. Kennedy for a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock returned from Abbey, Sask., on Monday after spending some months on their farm there.

Mr. Wm. George is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper for h few weeks before leaving with his wife and two sons for their home in the west, from which they have been away since the beginning of the war.

Miss Eva Gilroy is on the sick list this week. Mr. Mel. Todd, bank teller,

has been moved from this branch to Guelph.

SNOWBALL

Women's Institute was held on last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Hazel Webb. The program was carried out under the leadership of the Social Welfare convenor, Mrs. Owen Barr. The roll-call, Give your opinion of the discontinuance of the small rural school, was held after a friendly discussion, and answered by nearly every member present. Miss Sheila Davison entertained the ladies with a

An educational paper on Mex-

The Era and Express classi-

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 1946

ROCHE'S POINT

Eleanor Doyle is home for a

month of rest after having had

Teddy Sutcliffe is home again.

The school teacher has moved

Mr. Lund is home again after

The school bus stayed in New-

The memorial hall is progress-

Mrs. Margaret Sherman is 93

rears old. She was visiting her

Ed Alder's sister, Mrs. Rempel,

The church service is changed

ASSUMES POST

A. D. Shneider, formerly of

daughter; Mrs. Robert Hamilton,

has arrived from England.

back again to the evening.

last week.

VISITING DAUGHTER

MOTHER OF 93 YEARS

Radio and Oil Burner David Rhodes had his appen-SERVICE There was a shower at the

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thusly: 2 2-3 cents to the producer, 1-3 cent to your dairy for increase in

per quart, two cents per pint and one cent per half pint.

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Newmarket Dairy

and CREAMERY

An interesting paper on The Little Red School House was given by Mrs. L. Cull, Newmarket, our first president.

Mr. Ivan Stickley and Mr. Howard Haines enjoyed a trip to Sudbury over the weekend.

Sunday were largely attended.

leo was given by our convenor. Mrs. Nicol Gray, Lacombe, Alta., is enjoying an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Bert

The anniversary services on

Mrs. Howard Morning attended the Local Leaders' Training school at Newmarket on Tuesday of last week.

fieds can help you.

The September meeting of the

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4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

market Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave). Apply C. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone 497.

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For rent-5-room house, 11/2 miles west of Cedar Valley, electric. Apply A. Kivikangas, R. R. *6w32 3. Newmarket.

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ROOMS WANTED

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box 1195.

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale - Venetian blinds. aluminum, steel or wood, made for all styles of windows, in any colors. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755 or enquire 40 Ontario St., Newmarket, or write P.O. box 496.

For sale-Oak buffet, in good condition. Write Era and Express box 1192

For sale-Girl's coat, hat and of Queensville. Apply Archie trim, 6x years, good as new, with a bang. Meet your friends Smith, Second St. N., Queens- Apply 45 Andrew St., Newmar- at Insley's store. Values are

For sale-Radio. Phone 52j Newmarket.

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For sale-Child's small wooden crib. One round hot water *2w36 front for Quebec cook stove. Boy's bicycle, \$10. Phone Newmarket 776j.

For sale - A quantity of fruit jars. Mrs. M. Arnold. Phone 501 Queensville. For sale-Small cookstove

c2w35 pect Ave., Newmarket. For sale-50-acre farm, 1/2 mile | For sale-Princess Beth cookoff highway, con. 5, lot 14, barn stove, excellent condition, cream quality in royal blue shade.

For sale-Girl's red winter coat, size 10. Small size baby

box 25, Queensville.

For sale-Furnace blower, com-

plete with motor and thermostat. for hard wear. Apply John Morning's Drug 64, or apply Link Real Estate. Store, Aurora, phone 300w,

> For sale-Kitchen table and chairs, \$5; 1 bedroom chair, pad- ing. ded seat, back and arm, \$5.

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For sale-600x16 'tire and lat Insley's, school crests, limited local builder or carpenter. Low heavy reliner, \$5; 1 child's rock- number only. Have you purchastaxes. Immediate possession. er. nearly new, \$1:25. Phone ed yours? First formers, this 750w, Newmarket.

For sale-Linoleum, size 8' by For sale-Farm, 225 acres, 10'. 1 R.C.A. Victor radio, Globe- new customers who have never Apply at Timothy and 'Cedar Sts. lucky ones.

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For sale-1 steel baby crib and

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For sale - Potatoes. Apply Joshua Druery, R. R. 3, Newmarket.

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Children's ald-Insley's can Insley's, gym shorts, surgical outfit boys from the children's supports, running shoes. Heavy of palm tree, about 24" long. For rent-Furnished bedroom, aid, head to foot. Nothing is too white gym socks. Yes! It's the Finder please return to 64 Bots-

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For sale-Hearing aid batteries For sale-Record players, new, art Beare, Radio and Appliance, changer players, open model, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newtf24 used model, \$15. Stewart Beare, clw35 market.

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Windbreakers-Cliff Insley sure knows how to clothe young For sale-Tulip bulbs, 38 nam- Canada for cool weather. Gabed varieties, also mixed. Very ardines, doeskins and Meltons clw34 windbreakers.

Parka coats at Insley's for outwith small fruit trees. Suitable most new, half price. A. Camer- door laborers, hydro, construc-*1w36 | tion or lumber men and road gangs who require light, warm coats. Extremely comfortable. used cars, any make, any model

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SALE REGISTER

Tuesday, Oct. 8-Auction sale late Thomas Murray, 14 miles east and 1/2 mile north of Zephyr. Your Rawleigh dealer, Terms on chattels cash. Terms on property, time of sale. Sub-*2w36 ject to reserve bid. Sale at 1 p.m. Ted Hewlett, clerk. Stan a Miller, auctioneer.

Thursday, Oct. 10-Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Angus Cameron on lots 11 and 12, con. Wanted daily-Transportation 6, North Gwillimbury, 2 miles their sincere appreciation and neighbors for their kindness, dian artists, \$1. Regal's new to and from Toronto, to leave south-east of Belhaven. Farm thanks to Morley and Eva Cook. Framed Gift Pictures of authen- Huron and Yonge St. 8 a.m. and will be offered for sale on day to the Snowball Women's Institic Canadian Scenes are ideal Toronto 5 p.m. Apply Era and of sale. Terms cash. Sale at tute, and to their many Armiclw36 12.30 p.m. Lunch served by tage friends for the recent sur-Ladies' W.A. Percy Mahoney, prise party tended them on the clerk. Frank Kavanagh, auction-loccasion of the sale of their c2w35 | business.

Thursday, Oct. 10 - Auction Toronto, Ont., or Dept. H3, 163 who stole the double set of sale of farm stock and impleclw38 Whitchurch. Terms cash. Sale at 12.30 p.m. No reserve as owner giving up farming. Lunch to Furnaces vacuum cleaned with be served by Pine Orchard Willup to date equipment. Reason- ing Workers. A. S. Farmer able charges. J. Maaten, 55 Wel- auctioneer, phone Stouffville and Arnold.

> Saturday, Oct. 12 - Auction iness to Mr. Bill Tomlinson, I Sparks. sale of farm stock and imple- wish to thank all my faithful ments, and some house furni- customers for the support they ture, the property of Emmanuel have given me and trust they Miller, lot 6, con. 7, North Gwil- will place the same confidence in thank the doctors and the nur limbury. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms my new successor. Thank you cash. Frank Tomlinson, clerk, Yours truly, Elmer Peters, Kes-Fred N. Smith, auctioneer.

Saturday, Oct. 19-Auction sale of valuable real estate and household effects, in the town of Newmarket, the property of the Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old estate of the late Fred O. R. horses, dead horses, dead cows. Simpson, to be sold on the prem-We pay for the dead animals if ises, 98 Gorham St., Newmarket they are fit for our use. Advise Estate consists of 10 acres, more Lost, - Brown leather wind- immediately as dead stock soon or less, being that part of block taining the L.T.B, and Orange Mrs. W. L. Crossley, Thornhile breaker between Sharon and spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland A on the south side of Gorham Home at Richmond Hill. Newmarket, Wrist watch in poc- Landing, phone 51j1, Newmar- St., according to plan 127 for the tf32 town of Newmarket, upon which is erected a modern brick home with conveniences, also a small Warren wish to express their wish to announce the engage barn and garage. There are sincere thanks to all their friends ment of their youngest daughter 1132 fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. A and neighbors for their kindness Frances Aletta, to Mr. Neil A stream crosses the property, and sympathy extended during MacNevin, son of Mr. and Mr. Sewing machines repaired in Terms and conditions re the sale the recent passing of their dear Hector A. MacNeyin. Cance Cont.

THANK-OFFERING MEETING The Evangeline Auxiliary of

Smith, auctioneer.

eash. Property may be inspected

executrix. Sale at 1 p.m. F. N.

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tf32 will hold its autumn thank-Hygienic supplies (rubber Oct. 8, at 8 p.m., in the Trinity goods) mailed postpaid in plain, United church Sunday-school scaled envelope with price list room. The Evening Auxiliary furnished rooms by young duty coats, self-lined, fly front, boys and juniors. It's the smart | For sale-Well-rotted manure. 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. of the Aurora Women's Mission- 17 P.M. married couple, no children, Balmacaan collar. This takes store with "the big clothing Apply LaRue's Haulage, Miami Mail o'der dept. T-88, Nov- ary Society will be guests and Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Rev. Earl Knetchel Sutton, will cow32 be speaker.

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ship and service.

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new day.'

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Why worry about atomic bomb. ing-War with Russia-or another

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12 Millard Ave. Pastor: REV. L. JAMES LAKE 54 Prospect Ave., phone 591w

Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Young People's meeting. A cordial welcome 14th is extended to all young Special Preacher MR. ALBERT BAILEY Bible school at 9.50 am.

11 a.m .- Friends meeting for soloist. Heise Quartette Visit the Tabernacle this Sunday Thursday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m .- Morth

"Jesus' feith and his teachings 31 Millard Ave. are the light which will carry REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor 10 a.m .- Sunday-school Miss Clara E. Crowder, supt. 11 a.m.-Mr. H. B. Gibbons

> Young People. Evangelistic by pastor. October 7, 8 p.m.-Rev. Stanley E. Watkins, western regual director of Y.P.M.S. from Seattle, Wash, accompanied

11 a.m.-Worship and praise ser-Everybody welcome. October 4 - 6-District meeting Mr. C. Kimmerer, Toronto, will

> October 9-All day meeting d District Holiness Association at M.B.C. church at Stoutt-

CARD OF THANKS

to thank all their friends and express his sincere appreciation neighbors for the wonderful pres- to his relatives, friends and ents and enjoyable evening held neighbors for their many kind in honor of their 35th wedding acts, sympathy and floral tributes anniversary, also the Ladies on the occasion of the death d Auxiliary, Holland Landing Com- his wife, the former Mary Kathmunity Association, for the loan leen Longhurst.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Wm. Campbell and family wish to express their sings brook, Armitage, wish to express thanks to relatives, friends and sympathy and floral tributes, extended during their sad bereatment in the loss of a loving has

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all those who

recent sorrow in the loss of our dear mother: especially do w Army, the Newmarket Ministerial Association and all those who sent cards and flowers and b those who loaned cars. Go

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. George Mitchell wishes !!

ing staff of York County hest tal, also friends, neighbors 121 relatives for their acts of histness, cards and words of good wishes during her recent illust

Dairy who donated the chocolate Aurora, wish to announce milk for the children's lunch, engagement of their daughter. The receipts, \$210.68, will be Dorothy May (Doris), to Job the marriage to take place Och ber 16 in Aurora Baptist church

The family of the late John Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton Prince Edward Island.

REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER HERMAN G. FOWLER, MUS. BAC., ORGANIST

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"JACOB'S LADDER"

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For those who believe in, practice and love HOLINESS a special holiness service will be conducted at 11 am Mrs Capt. Robinson will bring the

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Mr. Welly Stevens, supt 11 a.m.-Morning worship Mr. William Smith, violinist and p.m.-Bright Gospel service

FREE METHODIST CHURCH p.m .- Song and praise by

by Mrs. Watkins, will speak

and Youth Rally at Belhaven F.M. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Deans wish | George F. Atkinson wishes by

band and father. so kindly stood by us in our

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and wish to thank Dr. G. M. Peere, neighbors, to the Christian the Roadhouse and Rose funeral church and Rev. Mr. Serrick for directors, Rev. H. V. Muxworts, his comforting message; to the Capt. A. Robinsor, the members United church and W.A. for the and friends of the Church of the words of sympathy extended to Nazarene and the Salvation us during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson

bless you all. Rev. and Mrs L Having sold my trucking bus- E. Sparks and Miss Lydi

ENGAGEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell

ELDERS' SUNDAY COMMUNION AND RECEPTION OF

Nursery, Beginners, Primary, Juniors - 11 a.m. Senior Sunday-school - 12 noon

MONDAY, OCT, 7, 8 P.M .- Trinity Men's Brotherhood. singing, good speaker.

SISMAN EMPLOYEES TO VOTE ON UNION.

Employees of Sisman Shoe Co. on Sunday evening. re casting ballots on Friday, them in other dealings with ity Anglican church.

Queen's Park. After the elec- tions at the parish. the eligible employees is United church. regessary to gain certification. the membership of Local 27, church last Sunday. National Union of Shoe and treen the union and the com-

FIELD DAY FRIDAY

from five to 15 cents per hour.

Aurora high school annual Mrs. Fred Caulfield. track and field meet will be held tak Visitors are welcome.

HEADS BOY SCOUTS

Capt. B. Stevens of the Aurora Salvation Army has assumed the cuties of Scoutmaster of the 1st Aurera Boy Scout troup. The Souls meet on Wednesday everings at Aurora high school.

BERT PHELPS NAMED

Bert Phelps of Richmond Hill as elected Zone Commander of Canadian Legion, Zone 29, at a getting held in Aurora last Woodbridge, Bolton, Sutton, Yount Albert, Newmarket, Ausera and Richmond Hill.

territory extends from London him. w Tobermory, to Orillia, and is the second largest in the Ontatio Command. Present for the occasion were

Edward Evans, vice-president, C. Barke, secretary, and John R. his loss. Earker, assistant secretary, all of the Ontario Command Council.

H.-S. MEETS OCT. 8

Aurora Home and School Asoccasion. The meeting starts at

MILK PRICES

(Continued from page 1) elacen the producers and the

"stributors." The bulletin explained that the board had met representaties of the producers and the

dstributors on Sept. 30, and tal the minister of agriculture had joined the meeting. The result of the meeting, acto the bulletin, was that

the board and the minister of giculture had approved an exement between the produces and distributors (replacing the previous order of the board) the producer was to receive to the distributor an increase of \$1 per cwt. (about 2 2-3 cents a quart) in basic price for 3.4 tilk in every market throughat the province and an increase of 50 cents per cwt, for secondary milk.

The agreement covering these likes was approved late Mona alternoon by the minister of graviture and the Milk Conto Board, at which time the mister stated that he would Whitake to see that these tices were enforced," the bulleen continued.

ompleted the producers and disrent, or a new agreement."

Williamson said. "The other one- the Milk Control Board of the third cent in the increase does new prices." lisce before the war, whereas can have gone away up.

w make ends meet. It must be half-pints, six cents. ittoembered that the cost of Veir machinery went up 12 per-

then be 45 cents per cwt."

WITH THE CHURCHES

Rev. Roy Hicks was the guest

leather Workers shall represent ing service next Sunday at Trin-

At 7 p.m., William Taylor, Closing Of Depot The vote was agreed to by the Toronto, another former Aurora mion and the company, and will boy and an Anglican lay reader, the supervised by an appointee of will preach. Both services are the labor relations board, part of the centenary observa-

and the board will issue a ruling bers will take place next Sunday is to certification. A majority at the morning service at Aurora

Miss Kathleen Miller was In the Collis Leather plant, guest soloist at Aurora gospel

Leather Workers, is voting to Cubs are holding their first deide if it will accept the new meeting of the year in the parigreement just negotiated be- ish hall on Monday, Oct. 7. Officers of the C.G.I.T. group

but week, and increases of pres., Elizabeth Devins; sec., Joan Seaton; treas., Beverley

> The Evening Auxiliary of Aurora United church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Members of the W.A. of Au

> luncheon meeting today with Mrs. Chipp of Toronto as guest speaker, and Mrs. Wilfred Adams as guest soloist.

Baptized on Sunday by the Rev. R. K. Perdue were Wayne Cecil and Lynn Anne, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose, and Irwin Charles, son of Mr.

MOUNT ALBERT UNITED CHURCH ELDER

Born in Leaskdale April 5 1872. William Campbell died at week. The new zone takes in his home in Mount Albert of heart trouble following a lengthy illness on Sept. 26. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Delegates to the meeting voted Campbell, he married the forhe the zone to affiliate with mer Catherine A. Rynard on Datrict "C" of the Legion, whose March 23, 1904, and she survives

years. With the reputation of a fine gentleman, a good neighbor and friend to all, there are many I. Caswell, sub-chairman, W. T. in the community who will feel

son, Douglas, two daughters, existion is holding its first fall Mrs. Norman Brooks (Mary) teeling on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at and Iola. a brother, A. J. Campthe public school. Mothers of bell, Regina, and a sister, Mrs. tew pupils will be guests for the M. Milne (Martha), Blackwater.

WARREN NHOL RETIRED FARMER

Fanny Lehman, who predeceased G. S. Despard and Rev. G. O. ning Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, as-

Mr. Warren farmed until 1927 Wrixon, Richmond Hill, rural Reader William Taylor, had when he retired. His abiding in- dean. Rev. H. G. Blake, Brad- charge of the service.

funeral service in the Chapel at W. G. Worrel, King, Rev. S. A. R. Mount Albert Sept. 30. Inter- Wood, Thornhill, Rev. R. V. Abment was in Mount Albert bott, Schomberg, and Rev. B. P. cemetery. Pallbearers were L. Smyth, Woodbridge. Arch-Seth Mitchell, Alvin Arnold, deacon Sawyers read the lessons. Harvey Gibney, Robert Harri- The prayers were taken by the son, John Walker and Joseph rector and Rural Dean W. F. Harrison.

Mount Albert, and two daughters. Mrs. E. A. Sutherland (Sila), Toronto, and Mrs. Clay- Tradition, and a knowledge of ton Cryderman (Florence), Mount Albert, and one sister, Mrs. J. Phoenix (Nellie), New-

pried of 30 days in the expecta- the additional 45 cents per cwt. that the royal commission passed on to the consumer. Mointed to study the situation This would have meant an inwill have completed its study crease to the consumer of slightreport at the end of that ly over one cent per cwt., in- ship in attempting to meet the rora men and women served the li the report has not been stead of three cents," he said. "The dairies will not make tributors will meet again to con- anything from the increase," he lider the extension of the agree- continued, "nor do they particularly desire an increase. On the Other than that, I'm afraid whole, we were satisfied before. vere's little I can add," Mr. We just got official word from

to the distributor, but that In Newmarket, these prices will probably be more than off- will be official: whole milk, et in loss of sales. In addition quarts, 15 cents; pints, nine I must be remembered that cents; half-pints, five cents; this one-third cent will be the cream, quarts, 67 cents; pints, first raise to the distributor 37 cents; half-pints, 18 cents;

pints, eight cents; skimmed milk, Leafs, is R.C.A.F. war veteran where the Wolves will work out Youngs. The farmers claim they need quarts, 11 cents; chocolate milk, Billy Yake of Whitchurch town- Quilty played with Yake as did increase of at least that much quarts, 18 cents; pints, ten cents; ship. Better known for his cow- Don Metz, so the Vancouver

pointed out that the increase winter for Vandorf of the Au- tion, Billy has worked at farm-"In the spring," Mr. William- would mean hardship on a great rora town league and didn't do ing all summer and has improvmany of the larger families. too badly before being replaced ed his health. He's enthusiastic house caused by an overheated Before Oct. 1. we paid the "The dairies will undoubtedly by the more spectacular Wyatt about his opportunity, and has Educers \$2.30-\$2.35 per cwt., in lose money on the deal for a "Nibs" Saigle. Witton to which they got 55 time, probably two or three The Whitchurch farm boy, position he'll face. If enthusi- time the brigade arrived. tents per cwt. subsidy from the weeks, as customers will cut however, can point to a season asm pays off, he'll give the more twentent: Now we will pay consumption," he said. "I lost a with Vancouver R.C.A.F. when highly touted goalies quite a \$2,30-83,35 per cwt., with lot of customers today because he was understudy for Jackson battle. Today he was worrying subsidy. Their increase will of the increased cost. I'm of Boston Olympics and on the if he could still take a crack at sorry that the increase couldn't occasions he got a chance to play the amateur show at Newmarket 2nd concession, King, are cele-The tolution might have been along the line."

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AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 1946 SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT .

Dr. G. M. Peever Wins Dawson Memorial Cup

Dr. G. Mervyn Peever of Newmarket, ex-intercollegiate boxing Highlands Golf club held a succhampion, proved he was no tyro on the golf course as he annexed the Dawson Memorial trophy at Garfat convened the event, and the Highlands Golf club over the club president Bill Boakes was weekend. It was a fight between on hand to lend the benefit of two Newmarket members, neith- his experience. er strangers to being on the winent was Herbie Cain.

HIGHLANDS LADIES

The ladies' section of the cessful field day recently, with practically the entire membership taking part. Mrs. William

of the day with Mrs. A. W. Bo- large crowd of spectators on The boys tied on Saturday, or land as runner-up. Mrs. John hand for the popular event. rather halved the match, but on Ough, Jr., captured the prize for Competition was keen all the G. Chapman, W. Fines, dist. 6 Sunday, Dr. Peever mastered the best 9-hole score with Mrs. way, most of the champions 1114"; running broad jump, W. Fluery - Bissell Ltd. which ment in the district or have Herbie, who left on Monday for Lees Owram as runner-up. sweeping their classes with Fines, C. Marston, W. Fluery, owns the east half of the prop- opened their own businesses and Hershey, Pa, and the Boston Prizewinners were: driving, Miss firsts. Bill MacGirr, the senior dist. 13' 34,"; standing hop, step Bruins training camp. The duo Maxine McKenzie; approaching, boys champion, scored 26 points and jump, B. Wray, P. Davies, were the survivors of 64 start- Mrs. Elsie Schmidt; pitch and to top the point winners. In the W. Fluery, dist. 20' 9"; ers in the competition. It was putt, Mrs. Lees Owram; putting, intermediate boys' class, Wilkie Running hop, step and jump, the last big tournament of the Mrs. Schmidt; hidden hole, Mrs. Fleury and Walter Fines were W. Fluery, W. Fines, C. Marston, William Garfat,

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Miss Lavilla Hamer, Toronto, Councillor A. N. Fisher left this spent the weekend with her par- week on a business trip to Reents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hamer. gina and Lloydminster, Sask. Misses Vanetta and Leona Maaten entertained at a miscel- ton, spent the weekend with Mr. laneous shower on Wednesday and Mrs. J. F. Willis. the industrial committee of the evening in honor of Miss Doris Mr. William Taylor and Miss

> an event of Oct. 16. Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, Mrs. R. W. H. Taylor. Boyd and Sylvia Boyd, Toronto. Mr. Harvey Hay, Toronto were Sunday guests of Dr. and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Boulding.

weekend at his home.

mother, Mrs. A. M. Clark. left this week for Vancouver, rane, Toronto, spent Monday with B.C., where she has accepted a Mrs. Cochrane's parents, Mr. and W. MacGirr, L. Anthony, J. Higpost with the British Columbia Mrs. William Seaton. government. She has spent sev-

a member of the Wrens, a few weeks in Toronto with Islington, spent the weekend with the weekend with his parents, Mrs. Mark Gilham.

Miss Constance Willis, Hamil-Mitchell, whose marriage will be Evelyn Taylor, Reg. N., Toronto, spent the weekend with Major

Mrs. E. H. Clarke. Mr. Hay was Keith Southwood, Faculty of guest soloist at Aurora United Medicine, Toronto, spent the church on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. "Sandy" Miss Vera Clark, Toronto. McNairn, Hamilton, former

spent the weekend with her Aurora residents, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hess. Miss Ninette Hollingsworth Mr. and Mrs. William Coch-

Miss Etta King is attending eral years in B.C. previously as Moulton College this year. Mr. and Mrs. John Ardill

Mrs. Edward Cole is spending spent the weekend in Ottawa. Mr. Homer Neilly, who is en Col. and Mrs. Walter Kingsmill. tered in a philosophy course a Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French, the University of Toronto, spent Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Neilly.

MRS. GEORGE EVANS

Mrs. George Evans, Edward

IN

DIES

S.A.C. OLD BOYS PLAY ON SATURDAY

St. Andrew's College Old Boys will visit Aurora on Satur- St., died suddenly in her 92nd day to play coach Horace Ken- year. Mrs. Edwards had resided drew's firsts have broken even. full possession of all her faculties They defeated Pickering College and active for her age at the time 18-2, but dropped their game to of her death. University of Toronto Schools | Her maiden name was Prischla

Other games booked are: ham township. She resided at St. Andrew's; Thurs., Oct. 10, with her husband. She was Richmond Hill in the semi- wood, Phil Davidson, Bill Pat-Pickering at St. Andrew's; Sat., a member of Aurora Baptist finals of the North York midget rick, Loring Doolittle and Nes-Oct. 19, S.A.C. at Ridley; Sat., church and in her earlier days lacrosse league. The winner of bitt headed the Aurora drive, Oct. 26, S.A.C. at Trinity; Sat., had been active in affairs of the the series meets Maple. The but their mates were almost as Nov. 2, Upper Canada at St. An- church. Surviving are two sons, game score fails to represent the good, every lad playing a strong

Councillor Park in charge of the service.

The death occurred at Maple Ernest Evans, Norman Clink, on Thursday of one of York Earl Boynton, Ernest Scott, Joscounty's better known residents, hua Preston. John T. Saigeon. Mr. Saigeon was in his 87th year. At one time he taught school, and later Barn, Crop, Implements entered the insurance and auctioneering fields.

He was a member of Vaughan township council for many years, and sat as reeve for some years stubborn blaze of unknown ori- counter and Smith completed Smith. at York county council. He was gin on Friday night at the form the scoring as he accepted Dooactive in fall fairs and plowing of Edward Haines, 5th conces- little's relay in close. matches throughout the county sion of King. The blaze was and was frequently a judge of visible for miles around, and the horse classes. He was a past hundreds of speciators gathered Harry Sutton's boys were hard master of Vaughan Lodge, A.F. quickly. The brigade found the pressed at times. Loring Dooand A.M., under whose auspices fire in the barn to have too little got the only goal, Billy Atthe funeral service was held on great a start before their arrival tridge setting up the play. Bill Sunday from Maple United and they concentrated on keep- Neal, clongated Hill forward, church with interment at Maple ing the fire from spreading to slipped one past Southwood for

He is survived by one son, son's crop, many farm imple-Mrs. Harvey Jackson (Daisy), lost. The fire loss is estimated Mrs. S. D. Roberts (Myrtle), at \$10,000. Mrs. T. A. McBride (Dell).

ing this they returned to the parish hall for dancing. Mrs. youth committee which includes Mrs. R. V. Hector, Mrs. A. E. L. Maughan and Mrs. Riley

SMALL FIRE

Aurora fire brigade was summoned on Monday noon to a small fire at Knowles slaughter furnace. The employees had things under control by

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilpin, Aurora Boys' Band provided niversary on Monday. Saturday.

FIELD DAY Bill MacGirr Boys? Champion Of Public School Field

declared were: senior boys, Bill ton, ht. 4' 24"; MacGirr, runner-up, Leo Anthony and Jim Higgins, tied with 17 points each; senior girls, Bar- man, A. Morrison, E. Feren, dist. bara Steele, 25 pts.; Carrie Cous- 6' 314"; running broad jump, M. ins, 22 pts.;

Intermediate boys, Wilkie 11' 8"; Fluery and Walter Fines, tied Standing hop, step and jump, with 22 pts.; Bruce Wray, 19 M. Sherman, J. Case, E. Feren, pts.; intermediate girls, Mary dist. 19' 14"; running hop step Sherman, 25 pts.; Erla Feren; and jump, M. Sherman, E.

14 pts., Beverley Billing, 9 pts.; high jump, A. Morrison, M. junior boys, Ronald Geddes, 15 Sherman, R. Steadman, ht. 3 pts.; Buddy Sutton;

On Thursday those who failed to qualify for the finals in premeet trials held their own spe- des, B. Sutton, D. Billing, dist, cial meet. Tug-of-war was in- 6' 34"; running broad jump, D. troduced on the program this Geddes, J. Bnadbury, R. season and proved a popular Knowles, dist. 12' 24";

Senior Boys Standing broad jump, W. Mac- N. Beckwith, M. Corbett, B. Girr, R. Linton, J. Higgins, dist. Billing, dist. 9' 512"; 7' 44"; running broad jump,

W. MacGirr, L. Anthony, G. Steele, D. McCluskey; Bergman, dist. 32' 3"; high jump, C. Sutton, R. Linton, J. Steadman, ht. 3' 11"; Senior Girls

Steele, C. Cousins, A. Egan, dist. Hearst, H. Brown; 6' 8"; running broad jump, B. | Girls 10, D. Loveless, N. Beck-Rose, dist. 19' 6";

Aurora public school held its | C. Cousins, A. Egan, B. Steele, Mrs. Elsie Schmidt of Rich- annual field day on Friday with dist. 28'; high jump, L. Morrison, ning end, for Dr. Peever's oppon- mond Hill was the point winner ideal weather prevailing and a L. Moran, B. Steele, ht., 3' 9%";

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dist. 30' 11"; high jump, G. Champions and runners-up Chapman, W. Fluery, C. Mars-

> Intermediate Girls Standing broad jump, M. Sher-Sherman, E. Feren, J. Case, dist.

Junior girls, Nancy Beckwith, Feren, J. Kirk, dist. 26' 24";

Junior Boys

Standing broad jump, D. Ged-Junior Girls

Winners in the various events | Standing broad jump. N. Beckwith, B. Billing, M. Adams, dist. 5' 7"; running broad jump, Races

Boys 14, L. Anthony, J. Higgins, dist. 13' 11%"; standing gins, N. Wilcox; girls 14. A. hop, step and jump, W. MacGirr, Egan, V. Smith, D. Egan; boys J. Higgins, J. Martin, dist. 23' 1"; 13, W. MacGirr, D. Egan, G. Running hop, step and jump, Bergman; girls 13, C. Cousins, B,

Boys 12, W. Fluery, B. Wray, C. Marston; girls 12, E. Feren, J. Case, M. Beatty; boys 11, G. Chapman, D. Morning, K. Kin-Standing broad jump, B. caid; girls 11, J. Stephenson, M.

Steele, A. Egan, C. Cousins, dist. with, D. Chapman; boys 10, R. 12' 4"; standing hop, step and Geddes, R. Knowles, J. Brad-YEAR jump, B. Steele, C. Cousins, M. bury; boys 9, B. Sutton, J. Preston. J. Offord; girls 9, C. Morri-Running hop, step and jump, son, M. Corbett, P. Henderson.

dall's 1946 senior team. In two in Aurora for over 50 years and games so far this year St. Andespite her advanced age, was in drew's firsts have broken even. full possession of all her faculties. Aurora Midgets Take 10-1 Win From Richmond Hill Clink and she was born in Mark-

Aurora midgets coasted to a before a handful of faithful but Tues., Oct. 8, Forest Hill C.I. at Weston before moving to Aurora 10-1 win on Monday night over shivering fans. Charlie South-Walter, Toronto, and Gordon, actual play for the Hill kids game. Frank Barker in the Hill Aurora, and one daughter, Mrs. were outlucked time after time, nets was outstanding despite the George Bodkin (Rose), Toronto. or foiled by the clever netmind- fact ten went by him. Mac Cle-Interment was at Aurora ceme- ing of Charlie Southwood in the ment, Bill Neal and Norm Stuntery on Monday with Rev. A. R. Aurora nets.

A fluke goal got Aurora start- the Hill. Pallbearers were Clink Evans. ed in the first period. Brodie's shot being kicked into the Hill handled the contest. net by a defending player. A the length of the floor for a pic- W. Neal; subs., Steffan, Gamble, ture goal. In the second quart- Reycraft, Moore, Paris, "Sandy" er "Tuffy" Nesbitt, one of the Neal. smallest players on the floor, Lost In \$10,000 Fire scored a beauty and did some rick, Davidson, W. Patrick, R. great passing. Bill Mundell took | Mundell, Doolittle, Holman; Aurora fire brigade fought a Patrick's pass for the next subs., Brodie, Attridge, Nesbitt,

The third period saw the Hill start a prolonged drive and neighboring buildings. The sea- the solitary Hill goal to start the final drive but the result back-

little getting one each.

den carried the main punch for

Al McNair and Ab Hulse

R. Hill: Barker, Atkinson, Cleminute later Phil Davidson went ment, Ransom, Thibert, Stunden

Aurora: Southwood, H. Pat-

SOLOIST AT W.L.

Miss Betty Saigle was guest soloist at last week's meeting of Aurora Women's Institute. She was accompanied by Miss Barbara Bowman,

YORKS IN TRAINING

C Company, Queen's York Chester, and three daughters, ments, and four calves were all fired as the Aurora kids put on Rangers (reserve), is now trainmore speed, Bill Patrick going ing each Thursday night at the for two, and Mundell and Doo- Aurora Armory. Major N. F. Johnson is in charge and the The game was fairly clean, company officers are: Lieuts. and both teams displayed nice Delroy Babcock, Arnold Miller passing. In fact it was the best and Ted Johnson. Jack Orr is midget game of the year played company sergeant major.

their 52nd wedding anniversary on Sept. 27. Mrs. Howard Bunn Seems Like Yesterday--On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Seaton, and presentation, Mrs. Seaton be-Yonge St., celebrated their gold- ing a past mistress of the lodge. en wedding anniversary on Moo- Both Mr. and Mrs. Seaton are day with all their children, in good health and active for grandchildren and great-grand- their years. They are members children present for the occasion. of Aurora United church. Their entire married life has "It just seems like yesterday,"

Mrs. Seaton said. "If you keep Mr. Seaton was for 30 years busy and are happy the time J. T. Saigeon at Maple last Sun- employed by Collis Leather goes pretty fast." Aurora, she

THREE COUPLES MARK HOLD WEINER ROAST OVER-50 ANNIVERSARY Members of Trinity Anglican church teen-age group held a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monkman weiner roast on Monday evening of Richmond Hill celebrated at van Nostrand's farm. Follow-

R. Boulding convenes the parish of Aurora is a daughter. On Wednesday, another well known North York couple, Mr. and Mrs. George MacMain of Armitage celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. Tomorrbw, Mr. and Mrs. William

attended the funeral of the late

PLAY SATURDAY

Mount of Aurora will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary. ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDonald been spent in Autora.

Ltd., and retired last year. He is recalled, was around 1,000 in a native of Toronto and Mrs. Seat population at the time of her on, who was formerly Mary marriage. Residing in Aurora Heath, was born at Oak Ridges. are four sons, Gordon, Earl, Jack. On Friday evening, members and William, Jr. A daughter, Mr. Hall took the same stand, be absorbed somewhere else regularly he did a good chore, and yet make his train for the brating their golden wedding anthe couple with a surprise party in Toronto.

preacher at St. Andrew's College Rev. Roland Hill, assistant at oct 4, 2-4 p.m., to determine if Toronto St. Paul's and a former he National Union of Shoe and Aurora boy, will take the morn-

ton, the ballots will be counted | Reception of new church mem-

Trinity Anglican church Wol

pany, which gives them the 45- are: pres., Lois Underhill; vice-

o Friday, Oct. 4, in the town rora United church held

BAPTIZED SUNDAY

and Mrs. John Murphy. LEGION ZONE HEAD WM. CAMPBELL WAS

Rev. W. H. Burgess conducted the funeral service, assisted by Rev. R. V. Wilson, Orangeville, at his home Sept. 28. Interment was in Mount Albert cemetery. Surviving are his widow, one

MOUNT ALBERT

Following an illness of six weeks, John Warren died at his Accompanying His Lordship hibits of antiques, one of the home in Mount Albert on Sept. were Venerable Archdeacon F. linest ever seen locally. 27. He was born in Zephyr on S. Sawyers, Dean of York, Der- On Sunday the morning ser-Dec. 5, 1866, the son of the late wyn Owen, Toronto, who acted vice was taken by Rev. E. W. G. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren. Bishop's chaplain. Rev. P. R. Worrall, with Rev. P. Soanes and On 'March 4, 1891, he married Soanes, Rev. Roland Hill, Rev. the rector assisting. In the eve-

terest was in his home. Rev. Alex. Cox conducted the West, Rev. R. K. Perdue, Rev. E.

Surviving are one son, Walter,

Buttermilk, quarts, 13 cents; Major Connie Smythe's Maple saw he got the tickets to Ottawa

when the depot was organized.

Expected Soon As

Personnel Reduced

known. At one stage, the vast depot

which served as an important

salvage unit for military sup-

plies, the first of several since organized across Canada, employed close to 500 persons. Military personnel at one time was close to 300 with almost 200 civilian workers employed at the the military personnel has grad- ing in this regard.

It appears to be only a ques-litary personnel have already setion of weeks before No. 2 Re- cured their discharge but their turn Stores Depot, R.C.O.C., families are living here still bewill fold up after a connection cause of the acute housing situawith Aurora existing since 1942 tion throughout Canada.

Others have accepted employdepartment of national defence the municipality. The fate of that this portion of the premises civilian workers, many of them will be vacated by Oct. 31. The ex-servicemen, is not as yet other portion, owned by Leon- known. Some will doubtless be year at the Highlands. ard Grover of Toronto was for- absorbed into the civil service merly occupied by the Grover and transferred elsewhere, others Shoe Co. and is expected to be will be forced to secure other used for storage purposes for employment. In recent weeks, some time after that date with foreseeing what was coming the the building and premises being number of civilian workers has returned at a date as yet not dropped appreciably as the workers have sought other employ-

With manufacturing space at a premium throughout Canada, there is little doubt but that the premises, as they become vacant, will be quickly snapped up and Aurora town council and the peak. Since the end of the war Aurora board of trade are work-

ually dwindled with a force of Relations between army perabout 85 being left this month, sonnel and civilans in Aurora including service police and se- have been most happy. No uncurity guard and around 70 toward incident has marred the civilian workers. Many of the record of the depot since it was military personnel have received established here. Aurora stores, their discharge in recent weeks, restaurants, rooming houses, etc., while a number are being ab- have benefitted to the extent of sorbed into the permanent force hundreds of thousands of dollars and will be eventually transfer- over the past years as a result of red elsewhere. Many of the mil- the association.

the United church for many Must Give Leadership Primate Warns Church

Centenary services at Trinity he said. He expressed pleasure Anglican church over the week- at the general increase in church end attracted capacity congregations with many former parishservices. On Sunday evening, ligations as citizens and family Aurora United church withdrew heads. its service to allow many of that congregation to attend Trin-

On Friday evening, in an im- future. pressive ceremony, the official Following the service a recep Rt. Rev. Archbishop Derwyn T. the parish hall. processional through the church tracted a large attendance. presented a picturesque sight. feature of the tea was the ex-

Lightbourn, Toronto, Rev. W. F. sisted by the rector, and Lay ford, Rev. P. J. Powell, Sutton

Wrixon. "The church past, and the church future" was the subject of His Lordship's sermons. the past were important in a changing world, he said. The manner in which Christianity and the church had survived world-shaking events gave con-

apare with the times. problems that will confront us," overseas between 1939 and 1946.

attendance among members of the Church of England and urged his listeners to be strong in ioners returning to some of the the faith and loyal to their ob-Congratulating the parish on its history, His Lordship predicted even greater things for the

centenary service was held with | tion was held and tea served in Owen, Primate of All Canada, On Saturday, the tea held by present for the occasion. The the women's organizations at

ENTERTAIN BRIARS Last week, members of the Highlands Golf club entertained 16 members of the Briars Golf club, Jackson's Point, headed by club pro, Gar Hamilton. The Aurora mashie and niblick artists proved too strong for the visitors, taking the matches with a 23-point total. Yesterday the Aurora club paid a return visit with the scores still being

tabulated.

LAST MAN HOME Last Aurora service man to return from overseas arrived home the retention of the 55 cents fidence in the future, he declar- last Thursday in the person of The agreement is to last for a subsidy by the government, and ed, adding that it was necessary Sgt. Sam. Stephenson of Larhowever for the church, the mont St. Sgt. Stephenson enclergy and the laity to keep listed in 1940, and after serving across Canada went overseas in "The church must give leader- December, 1944. Over 250 Au-

Goalie Billy Yake Seeks Spot On Hollywood Team

wood as a member of Hollywood Quilty. Montreal Canadiens, Wolves team, a subsidiary of recommended Bill for a trial and boy singing and yodelling, he Flyers weren't any tyros. Edward Hogan, Cousins Dairy, guarded the nets part time last

Off to seek a hockey career pression goes without saying and perchance wind up in Holly- when it is considered that John Suffering from a chest condi-

no illusions about the tough op-That he must have made an im- capital.

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GOSPEL CHURCH

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E.

Given in marriage by her

The groom's sister, Miss Dor-

blue sheer over satin with round-

full skirt and long, soft sleeves.

She carried pink roses with

Following the ceremony a re-

with black accessories. On their

from Sutton, Belhaven, Newmar-

ket, Sunderland, Zephyr and

WILL MEET OCTOBER 8

of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the

Christian church will be held at

the home of Mrs. J. Stephenson,

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The regular monthly meeting

silk with navy accessories.

uncle, the bride looked lovely in a floor-length gown of ivory net

was at the piano.

pearl necklace.

Kirton, as ushers.

riage and gave her and husband- October 16. to-be a miscellaneous shower. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Clement, McClure. They received a number of beau- Toronto, spent the weekend with tiful and useful presents which Mr. Clement's mother, Mrs. Robthey appreciated. The couple ert Clement. ably responded after which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith dale over the weekend to visit

Jolly Good Fellows. Lunch and Smith and Jean, Lindsay. tea was enjoyed by all and the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simmerevening was brought to a close son and family visited Mr. and by showering the bride and Mrs. Will Simmerson and Jean,

MOUNT ALBERT

groom with good wishes and con- Orillia, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Pegg and little Donna. family of Beeton spent Sunday

Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.

Mount Albert Gospel church, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr spent

gladioli, was the scene of a Mrs. Wm. Quinton. pretty wedding September 21 at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, R. Haines, Snowball. 3 p.m. when Hettie, only daugh- Port Huron, and their cousin, Mr. ter of Mrs. A. Sheppard and the William Pegg, West Hill, spent late Mr. Sheppard, was united in the weekend visiting Mr. Pegg's marriage to Davie Floyd, only sister, Mrs. Arthur Sheppard.

Kerr officiated and Mrs. Kerr GRANDDAUGHTER IS WED IN TORONTO

On Saturday, Sept. 7, in i over satin with lace insets in Runnymede United church, Torbodice and low, sweetheart neck- onto. Florence Mary Cooper, line and full skirt. Her shoulder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. veil was caught with a coronet Cooper, Toronto, was united in of seed pearls and she carried a marriage to Donald Thomas bouquet of red roses and ferns. Clarkson, son of Mrs. Ward She wore the gift of the groom, a Clarkson and the late Mr. Clark-

Rev. D. H. Gallagher performothy Wright, was bridesmaid in ed the ceremony. The wedding a floor-length dress of lovely music was played by Mr. George Bishop and during the signing ed neck and gold threading with of the register, Miss Thelma Ash sang Because.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Mr. Melvin Sheppard, brother ivory chiffon velvet, made on of the bride, was best man with princess lines with sweetheart a cousin of the bride and brother- neckline, long sleeves with n-law of the groom, Douglas points over hands, and the skirt sweeping into a circular train. Her full-length veil of tulle illuception was held at the bride's sion was caught by a halo of home where her mother received velvet. She carried a shower wearing a rust crepe dress with bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

black accessories, assisted by the Miss Betty Cooper, sister of groom's mother in blue flowered the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Lillian James, as brides-A buffet lunch was served to maid, were gowned in morning about 40 guests by Betty Long- glory blue chiffon velvet and hurst and Bernice Coomer with American Beauty chiffon velvet Mrs. D. Dike and Mrs. Stone- made on the same lines as the house in the kitchen. After the bride's gown. They wore a halo three-tier wedding cake was cut, of matching material and carried the happy couple left amid show- bouquets of Talisman Roses.

Mr. Cameron Clarkson was ers of good wishes and confetti for Niagara Falls and the United best man for his brother. The States. The bride wore a blue ushers were Mr. John Cooper wool dressmaker suit trimmed and Mr. John O'Halloran.

At the reception at the home return they will reside in Mount of the bride's uncle, her mother Albert, Guests were present received wearing a frock of grey crepe with cerise and black accessories, and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother chose a Blue frock with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For travelling the bride chose a blue gabardine suit with navy accessories. The couple will reside in Newmarket.

Mrs. Clarkson is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Scott, Simcoe St. W., Newmarket.

and goings. Phone Newmarket STORMS-WINCH

RITES IN AURORA

Aurora United church was the scene of a lovely wedding on Sept. 7, when Anna Evelyn Winch, daughter of Mrs. Edith Winch, became the bride of John Lyall Storms, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Storms, Toronto. Rev. R. F. Hicks officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white silk jersey with fingertip veil, carried a bouquet of white gladioli and red roses. She was given in marriage by A. W. Cochrane.

Attending the bride were Doris Winch, as maid of honor, in turquoise velvet, and Joyce Thompson, as bridesmald, in American Beauty velvet. Arthur Gillespie was best man.

The bride's mother received in powder blue crepe, assisted by the groom's mother in pearl gray crepe.

RAVENSHOE

Church service and Sundayschool were combined on September 29 for the annual Rally Day service. The superintendent, Harold Bray, led the service with Mrs. Bray at the plano. The story was told by Mrs. Jack Bosworth and the scripture lessons read by Beth Bosworth and Billy Mahoney, Rev. Gordon Lapp gave an address about the recent session of the general council of the United church, held in Montreal, and at which

Holy communion will be celebrated next Sunday, Oct. 6, with vice as usual.

Harold Bray. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter are now living in Guelph, where Mr. Hunter has begun his second

PLEASANTVILLE

Coates, Sharon.

and Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. G. McClure.

QUEENSVILLE

on Oct. 10.

Crew.

The Pine Orchard Union church services will be held on Sunday, Oct. 6. Service at 2.30 The October meeting of Mount p.m. will be conducted by Rev. Albert Women's Institute will be R. R. McMath, Newmarket, and On Wednesday evening, Sept. held at the home of Mrs. S. Harp- at 7.30 p.m., Rev. E. Morton, Stouffville, will be the guest minister. Special collections will be made at each service to help complete the church basement

Mr. and Mrs. David Lehman, Peterborough, had Sunday dinner with their cousin, Mrs. G

Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure, Cedar Valley; motored to Markeveryone sang For They Are and Shirley visited Mrs. Rose Mr. and Mrs. Don Petch and family.

family, and Mrs. Chas. Toole hold its supper in the basement with the former's parents, Mr. spent Saturday in Oshawa with of the United church on Tues- and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes and day, Oct. 8.

Mr. Murray McClure and sis- of Queensville, has returned to Levi Weddel. with Mrs. C. Paisley and Mrs. T. ter, Dora, accompanied David her home in Hamilton after visand Edward Richardson and iting her many friends here. Mrs. T. Boden returned home Mrs. Don Thompson, Aurora, WEDDING SCENE Sunday with her daughter, hard and Mr. Raiph Cook, rolling, on and Mr. Ralph Cook, Toronto, on Mrs. Angus Smith during the ley and Miss Phyllis Kiteley.

decorated with white asters and Sunday at Maple with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay and Mrs. Prosser, all of Toronto. N. Kay, were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Douglas McClure and son, Mr. Murray Huntley was guest a.m.

Roger, spent a few days last soloist at Woodbridge United week with Mr. and Mrs. David church Sunday. Mrs. W. Huntley spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Max McNicol days in Toronto this week. spent part of Sunday at Keswick Mr. and Mrs. Howard Proctor with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr spent the weeknd at Mr. W. B. Clark's.

The Pine Orchard Willing Miss Hazel Doane has returned Workers will serve lunch at the home after a two-week visit in farm sale of Mr. Albert Needler Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dike had Mrs. Alice Tucker had Wed- tea with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annesday night tea at the home of drews on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morton Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan, and family of Sutton West and Robert and Mary, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bassett, New-Mrs. Clarence Fisher and little market, had tea with Mr. and Marlene motored to Omemee on Mrs. Fred Andrews on Sunday Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. night.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and The Woman's Association will Pembroke, spent Friday night

Mrs. Ida Breakey, Toronto, is

Miss Dawn Carr, Toronto, and Mr. Donald Kiteley, Barrie, Guests at the home of Mr. and spent a few days with Mrs. Kite-

Sunday guests at the home of Louise Macdonald and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay. Services at the United church Mrs. D. King has been visiting will be held at 7.30 p.m. each Sunday, Sunday-school at 10.30

Mr. Roy Deavitt and daughter,

Mrs. Robt. Putman, formerly spending a few days with Mrs.

weekend were Miss B. Ross, Reg. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, N., Mrs. D. McLennan, Miss Toronto, were weekend guests of

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In commemoration of the 50th anyone in the community; size anniversary of the founding of of poster 14" x 22" or 28" x 22"; the Women's Institutes, the Fed- The poster must have stated on erated Women's Institutes of it the date of the celebration-Ontario are launching a poster June 18, 1947; the place O.A.C., contest throughout the province. Guelph; the theme, "We Treas-The best district posters are to ure the Past - We Face the be sent to the provincial board Future"; and the words, "Woto arrive not later than Nov. 30, men's Institute." 1946. Prizes will be given by The final date for accepting the board for the best provincial

posters for the provincial contest is Nov. 30. Judges will be Rules of the contest: Open to chosen by the branch Institute, the district and the provincial boards to judge the respective

The posters become the property of the Institute and may be used by them for publicizing the 50th anniversary. The posters to compete in the provincial contest must be sent to the Women's Institute branch, department of agriculture, parliament buildings, Toronto, to arrive not later than Nov. 30.

Mrs. Geo. Luesby, secretary of Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute, Newmarket, will accept entries from Newmarket.

WED QUIETLY

IN NEWWMARKET

The quiet wedding was solem- Bogarttown W.I. Plans nized on Saturday, Aug. 24, at the church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, by Rev. L. E. Sparks of Miss Annie Gill, Toronto, and Mr. Robert Smart, Toronto. The bride was attended by Mrs. Clifford Davidson. Mr. Clifford Dav- This meeting opens at 2.15 p.m. died in Toronto General hospital, idson was best man.

Sparks was organist.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson. etc. Each member is asked to adian General Electric Co. The honeymoon was spent on a bring a special surprise package, trip through Northern Ontario. neatly wrapped and priced, some-

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CARSON-BLACK RITES SEPTEMBER 14

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carson, centre, are shown shortly after their wedding September 14. The bride, Laura Melissa Black, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Black, Kettleby. The groom is the son of Mr. S. Carson and the late Mrs. Carson, Dundalk. Miss Kathaleen Kitching was bridesmaid and Bruce Black was best man. Carol Jean Black was flower girl. Photo by Budd.

Bazaar On Oct. 15

The Bogarttown W.I. is holding a bazaar at the home of Mrs. 31, 1870, William Harry Woods Chas. Hunt on Tuesday, Oct. 15. 92 Orchard View Blvd., Toronto, Articles must be priced. There September 14, of burns. The son Mr. R. Steenson, Toronto, gave will be three displays, plain sew- of the late Wm. Woods and Mrs. the bride away. Miss Pearl ing, fancy gift class and a mis- Pheobe Woods who marked her cellaneous table for such things 99th birthday August 31, Mr. A reception followed at the as plants, vegetables, baking, Woods had retired from the Can-

> The party at Beckett's was en-United church. joyed by many. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett left our vicinity on former Letitia Anderson, and his September 28 for their new home mother, are one daughter, Mrs.

stood they have purchased a farm Annie, Aurora. on the second line.

visited his friend, Lloyd Pollard, over the weekend.

teacher, spent the weekend at his home in Toronto. A few from Maple Hill attend-

ed the association meeting at Scotch Line Baptist church last Wednesday,

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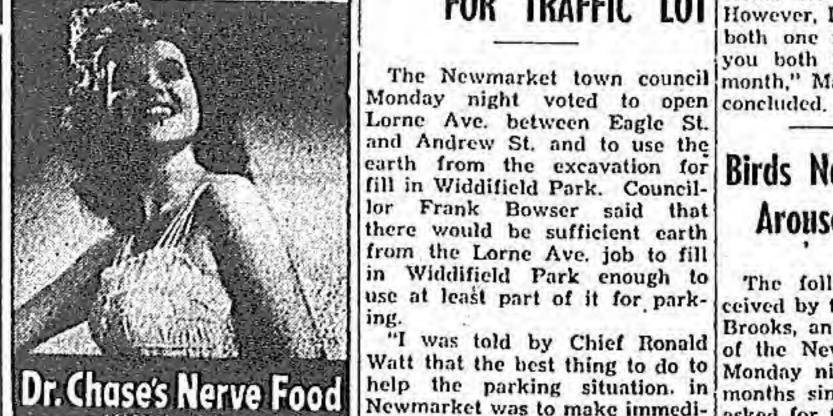
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Mr. Merland Deavitt, Toronto, spent Monday at home.

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MAGISTRATE'S COURT

IN ASSAULT CHARGES

David Hartford and Herbert

George Murdock, who suffered

Hartford and Thompson, came

got down he told Hartford that

if he (Hartford) didn't hit me, he

at all," he concluded.

dismissed at this point.

drunk, he said, so they left and

my uncle, Jack Marshall, receiv-

ing medical aid for bad cuts

which he said he'd received when

Murdock had beaten him up,"

Hartford said. "We went back

to Murdock's home to find out

what the trouble was. We found

Uncle Jack's hat at Murdock's.

When we found him we had a

stiff argument and then we told

him to come downstairs. He

came voluntarily. Then we start-

ed arguing again and he took a

swing at me. He missed but I

struck him in self defense.

Thompson didn't hit him at all.

Thompson corroborated this

story. He admitted that he was

now under a suspended sentence

Murdock denied that he ever

had a fight or even an argument

with Marshall, whom he said he

Magistrate Pritchard expressed

house for the purpose of wreak-

"It is regrettable that so often

people who consider themselves

or their friends," said Magistrate

actions take place while they are

for police and police courts.

"The evidence is more than

sufficient to convict both Hart-

ford and Thompson and jail

terms for both are justifiable.

However, I am going to give you

both one more chance and fine

you both \$50 and costs or one

had known for 40 years.

rectors, Mrs. J. Rennie, Miss V. the opinion that Thompson and Oldham, H. Shields, M. Stokes, Hartford had gone to Murdock's

The winners of the 1946 tourn- ing vengeance and that this conament were: ladies' singles, Mrs. stituted a joint enterprise, mak-

J. Rennie: ladies' doubles, Mrs. ing them equally responsible for

Doug. Ross; men's singles, Doug. the court is called upon to deal

Ross; men's doubles, Doug. Ross with cases of this kind, wherein

A vote of thanks was tendered self-appointed police officers and

Bruce Gould of Uxbridge, who courts proceed to administer sum-

for the second year gave the mary punishment to people

club the music for the dance whom they consider to have comwhich followed the business mitted an injustice to themselves

An invitation to all the com- Pritchard. "The unfortunate

munity to attend the dance in part of the thing is that they are

the Mount Albert hall, Oct. 11, is invariably wrong because their

Ethel Fryer and Vera Wheller not based on facts. If this con-

were Sunday guests at the home dition were allowed to prevail,

of Mr. and Mrs. Alvery Lunau mob rule and anarchy would re-

who celebrated their 15th wed- sult, and there would be no place

The Newmarket town council month," Magistrate Pritchard

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mitchell, in the heat of passion, and are

Rennie and Miss V. Oldham; what took place.

I did all the hitting,"

"When we got there, we found

went to Thompson's home.

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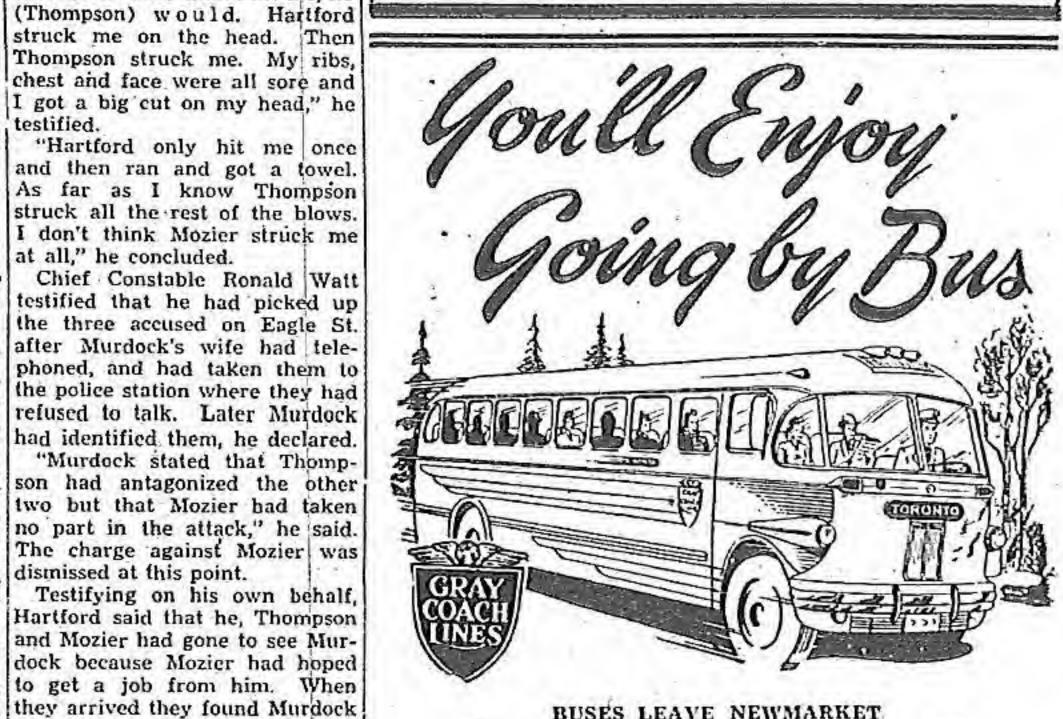
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Mae Dunn, three brothers, Fred

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Toronto September 16 with inter-

ment in Mount Pleasant ceme-

tery. Pallbearers were Fred

Arthur, John, Norman and Am-

brose Woods and Ernest Sprague

MOUNT ALBERT

TENNIS PRESIDENT

The Mount Albert tennis club

held its fall meeting in the hall

Thursday evening. The election

of officers was held with Roy

Stewart in the chair. The 1947

executive will be: pres.. Miss M.

Dike; vice-pres., J. Hammett; sec.-treas., Mrs. H. Morton; di-

mixed doubles, Mrs. K. Ross and

L. Mainprize, D. Ross.

and Ross Draper.

extended by the club.

ding anniversary.

FILL IN PARK

use at least part of it for park-

town council. "It has been

FOR TRAFFIC LOT

meeting.

Newmarket.

had farmed in the vicinity o Mr. and Mrs. Smart now live in thing not over 25 cents. Roll-call Newmarket. is a quotation about time.

> at Lansing. The community is also losing and Arthur, Sudbury, and Earl, the Lundy family. It is under- Long Branch, and one sister,

> > MAPLE HILL

Mr. Don Scotland, Toronto,

Miss Joan Campbell, Islington, spent the weekend at home. Rev. S. Kerr preached from MISS M. DIKE NAMED the text, "Be filled with the spirit", last Sunday in Maple Hill church. Mr. Kenneth Boothby sang two solos.

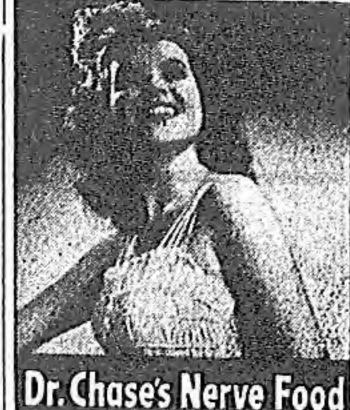
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for the park.

for the work is in town." The members of council were agreed that work should begin at Newmarket Hydro Commission

"I anticipate getting 2,400 cub- this street.

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for consideration. Since the letter was written,

earth from the excavation for fill in Widdifield Park. Council-Arouses Resident's Ire The following letter was received by the town clerk, Wesley

Brooks, and read in the meeting "I was told by Chief Ronald of the Newmarket town council Watt that the best thing to do to Monday night: "It is all of two help the parking situation, in months since I phoned you and Newmarket was to make immedi- asked for the removal of a large ate use of Widdifield Park," said bird's nest from the hydro wires Councillor Bowser, who is chair- where, high up on the houseman of the roads and bridges wall, they run down to the meter committee of the Newmarket in our driveway, into the house. And you promised you would question of where to get the fill have your maintenance staff remove it when next they were on

ic yards of earth from the Lorne "I have seen your truck several Ave. job and can have it moved times on this street since then at 70 cents a yard. We should but the nest has not been redo it now while the machinery moved." The letter was signed by B. P. Colclough, Newmarket. The letter was sent on to the

> hydro linesmen have removed the offending nest.

We have ammunition available for all calibres.

MORRISON'S SPORTING DEPARTMENT PHONE 158

(Continued from Page for a good many years on defence with his present boss, Eddie Shore. The Springfield roster Newmarket town league. The the Children's Aid Society of includes Alex Motter who played Springfield boys are barnstormin the Memorial Cup finals for Regina against Newmarket In 1933; Hazen McAndrew, one of were still waiting for ice at the in your neighborhood without Newmarket army; Bill Summer-

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DOWN THE CENTRE |in the services league; and Goose Hewson who played junior hockey for Oshawa against Aurora in 1940, was with Toronto army and caught baseball for Newmarket camp the last year they won the By F. G. Gardiner, president of

> ing in a pre-season hockey whirl. At the weekend Tulsa Ollers is one of the candidates for the or cannot afford to keep them.

son in the N.H.L. According to with the parents-that the child workers, \$19,000; administration, reports we got from Detroit, may remain with them. This salaries, rent, light, heat, station-Jack Adams has teamed Billy involves much investigating and ery, etc., \$20,000; automobiles Taylor with Adam Brown, a po- many attendances at each home. and transportation, \$4,200; furnitent sniper, and Roy Conacher, Who does this work? Salaried ture and fixtures, \$1,415; mainproduce plenty of goals.

of the mercantile ice lanes, is a society. busy man these days. Herb has This is preventive work. Such foster homes or in York Cottage, but it's coming along nicely. life. two big interests in life.

show this week at Newmarket, When a request for adoption is 949; plus 1,114 children in 405 by Donald Knapp, assistant agri- Oliver Dalrymple, Newmarket, with a long list of talented per- received a thorough investiga- homes where preventive super- cultural representative for Ont- assistant agricultural representaformers. Orval Ganton persuad- tion is made to assure the future vision is being given. ed yours truly to do another well-being of the child. M.C. job. Monday, of course, brings up the cycling race staged placing in foster homes, arrang- COUNCIL CONSIDERS by the Aurora Cycling club with ing adoption and maintaining at all the best district riders and York Cottage all cost money. some outsiders in action. Then During 1945 there was an inthere's the steeplechase races at crease of 22.7 percent in actual Beverley Farm. A jam-days care. The increased overpacked day. Tomorrow (Friday) all cost was up 40 percent. ed a committee of the chairmen ings, examination, care of the finds the annual field day on at Clothing, as an example, went of the property committee, Coun- calves and monthly reports, Glen Aurora high school. Sorry to see up 100 percent. The society had cillor George M. Byers, the Atkinson, Schomberg, had a total that there'll be no district track an arrangement with wholesalers roads and bridges committee, of 912 out of a possible 1,000 and field championship.

ed "yea". Newmarket high wasn't fussy about competing this Stouffville and Agincourt schools.

Aurora and Richmond Hill without the competition of at least one more school, wisely enough decided to hold only their own meets this season. Next year may still see a revival. We hope so.

Maple took the first game of the North York boxla finals in Maple last week 9-7 over Woodbridge. The win should give the farmer boys a big vote of confidence. The fans around the circuit would like to see Maple win out, just on the principle of see- Mrs. Fred Reid, Markham. ing the champion lose. Wood-

Warden Of York Appeals For Help To Children's Aid

York County, warden of York County

There are little boys and girls ists; Sandy Milne, who played friend, Dutch Dougall, having them. The homes of others are some idea of the work being defence for Toronto navy against run into some technical difficult. run into some technical difficul- such that the children are becom- accomplished by the Children's ties in production. Bun White of ing juvenile delinquents. There Aid Society of York county. hill who sparked Toronto army Brampton army, Camp Borden are babies whose unmarried The society is appealing for funds Meds and Owen Sound Mohawks mothers either do not want them next week.

> Tulsa team. White has been play- Who has been looking after the expenditures were \$33,600. ing lacrosse all season and is in these thousands of cases for you The budget in 1946 is \$210,000. and your neighbors? The Chil- The break-down is: boarding chil-Keep your eyes on a sweet new dren's Aid Society of York Coun- dren in foster homes, \$130,400; line which, if it remains intact, ty. First the society strains food, clothing, medical care, \$28,will take some beating this sea- every effort to adjust conditions 634; salaries of professional

influence these homes. Who total, \$209,000. Herbie Simpson, mighty atom pays them for their time-your

a string of Belgian horses that activities save the society thous- 451; children in adoption probaare real blue ribbon winners and ands of dollars and what is tion homes, 320; children in free he's cleaning up at the fall fairs. much more important, they save or wage homes, 89; children in

Investigating, visiting, advising, Aurora and Richmond Hill vot- cess stocks. Today, there are no the water committee, Reeve Ar- standing were Douglas Brown, excess stocks.

high jumped the local conference ent on your society. Mainten- for Newmarket. to stay in competition with lance must be adequately provid- The appointment came follow- Norman Hamilton, Schomberg. ed if they are to develop into ing the passage of a resolution Joseph Darlington, Todmor-

children in your district to whom ution some weeks ago. fate was less kind? Help save children from broken homesfrom no homes at all-unwanted, friendless. Over \$100,000 is required. The need is most urgent.

PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. W. Reid, Miss Helen Reid and Marshall and Douglas Bagg were recent guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. David Dalmage bridge can't be counted out yet and Billy, Wicklol, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallum.

Miss Joan Tidman, Newmarket, spent the weekend at home. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Goodwin, Toronto, spent the weekend at the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Link and

family spent Sunday at Sutton. The Community club held a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boake on Wednesday night, Sept. 25.

William Dike and Don McCallum are visiting the latter's relatives in Vancouver, B.C.

The W.I. will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Percy Tidman. The meeting will be in the charge of the Social Welfare committee of Mrs. Tidman, Mrs. J. Pyle, Mrs. B. Dike, Mrs. M. McMillan, Mrs. C. Link and Mrs. L. Harper. Roll-call will be a radio program worth hearing. A paper on Personal Magnetism will be given by Mrs. B. Dike and there will be a paper on Recent Advancement in Health Program by Mrs. L. Harper.

The discussion on "some ideas we might try to promote in our neighborhood" will be led by Mrs. J. Pyle. Mrs. M. McMillen will supply music. There will be a sale of articles in aid of social welfare work. Each member is requested to donate articles for sale.

Anniversary services will be held at the Union church afternoon and evening on Sunday, Oct. 6. Rev. R. R. McMath will be present and there will be special music by the choir.

Annual congregational supper will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hope on Monday evening, Oct. 7.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeJong, Hamilton, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Biemold.

Relatives of Mrs. E. Biemold of the U.S.A. visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Biemold.

The Girls' club is starting its weekly meetings for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Miedema, rela-tives of Mrs. J. VanDyk of the U.S.A., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. VanDyk for a

SHARON

Mr. Roy Deavitt and daughters, Ruth, Joan and Patricia, Pembroke, spent Friday evening with Mr. Deavitt's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Deavitt. Mr. and Mrs. E. Deavitt, Jean and Donald, Newmarket, and Mr. Percy Deavitt, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Deavitt, the occasion of her birthday.

OVER 2,000 CHILDREN UNDER SOCIETY'S CARE

The budget in 1935 was \$32,500, ex-Boston star. That trio should specialists who know best how to tenance of York Cottage, \$5,351; Children being cared for as of

December 31, 1945: boarded in One of his best had the misfor- children, homes, parents from institutions, e.g. Ontario Hospital

whereby it could buy their ex- Councillor Frank Bowser, and marks. The others in order of thur D. Evans, to enquire into Schomberg; Dawson Aitchison, The children in York Cottage the possibilities of employing a Schomberg; Glen Hulse, Schomyear, at least, while Markham and in foster homes are depend- full-time graduate civil engineer berg; Bob Hamilton, Schomberg;

CALENDAR

CONSUMER'S

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Schomberg Calf Club Exhibit Features Fair

One of the interesting features Atkinson. The leather show haltune to run a nail in its hoof taking the wrong pathway in for Mental Defectives, boys' and of Schomberg fair Saturday was ter for the top showman in the FRIDAY, OCT, I girls' training schools, etc., 18; the exhibit of the Boys' Calf club went to Douglas Brown. Horses and hockey are Herb's When a child must become a children who are wards of other club. The calves, six Holsteins The club held monthly meetward it stays at York Cottage societies in York county and and one Jersey, were brought out ings throughout the spring and Don't forget that big amateur until a foster home is available, under our supervision, 71; total, in top show shape to be judged summer under the direction of A. ario county.

> top scoring calf, while the hon- at a luncheon at the Royal York HIRING OF ENGINEER general proficiency which in- gives the highest boy over 16 cludes the award on the calf, years of age a scholarship of \$10. Newmarket town council nam- ance and interest shown at meet- Hamilton, Schomberg.

moved by Councillor Joseph Vale. den, presented the book, Cowphil-Will you help the unfortunate Mr. Vale gave notice of the resol- osophy, donated by the York County Holstein club, to Glen

Jim Sheardown, Schomberg, and

tive for York County.

Glen Atkinson exhibited the These boys will be entertained ors for best showman were hotel on November 20 by the SATURDAY, OCT, 5 awarded to Douglas Brown. For Downtown Kiwanis club which showmanship, judging, attend- The winner this year is Bob

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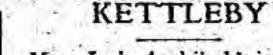
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Mrs. E. Geer last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teinkamp ber 29. spent last Sunday in Stouffville with Mr. and Mrs. D. Hare. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black.

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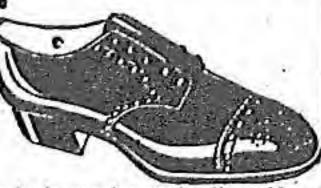
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Linda Margaret Summerville, Schomberg, 4 years old on September 28. Evelyn Ruth Wadsworth, Newmarket, 11 years old on Septem-

Hilda Andrews, Queensville, 12 years old on September 30. Joan Stephenson, Aurora, 1 years old on September 30. Carol Noxel, Newmarket,

ears old on October 1. Bernice Holloway, Ravenshoe,

8 years old on October 1. David Bastedo, Newmarket, 11 years old on October 2. Kenneth Wheeler, Newmarket, 2 years old on October 2.

Marilyn Ann Wrightman, Newmarket, 14 years old on October William Albert Summerville,

Schomberg, 3 years old on Octo-Send in your name, address and birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and Patsy, and Mr. Joshua Stickwood and Lydia Stickwood, and Mrs. Tucker had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood.

Mr. John Stickwood spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stickwood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breen spent the weekend with Mr. Breen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Breen. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker

and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rumble, Maple, on Sunday. Miss Hilda Andrews entertained a number of girls on Monday

year after year, in the consumpevening on her birthday. Miss Lorna Pegg spent the tion of liquor is, to say the least, startling," she said. "The situaweekend with Doreen Ruthven tion in Canada should fill any

Newmarket ECONOMIC

By J. JAY WATSON

INDEPENDENCE

Pharaoh's dream of the seven drinking taverns and both profat kine coming out of a river, followed by seven other kine, poor and ill favored, was succeeded by another dream in which and day, were piling up "mil-"seven ears came upon one stalk, full and good", followed by "sev- of the "purity of our womanhood en ears; withered, thin and and the sanity of our manhood." blasted with the east wind".

dreams were founded on natural objects with which the Paraoh's experience had made him acquainted. Thus, the herd of kine which in the first dream he saw coming out of the river

These seemingly fantastic

formed a spectacle which was then, as it is still, almost daily witnessed on the Nile. With regard to the grain in the second dream, there is a species of wheat still growing in Egypt

which actually bears seven ears upon a single stalk, exhibiting an appearance of great beauty. This grain is liable in common with other vegetation to be damaged by hot scorching winds from the east. The Pharaoh felt that these

dreams were so weighted with ominous significance that he sought an interpretation. His magicians, the wise men and counsellors were unable to give a satisfactory interpretation. Then an officer of the court told of a wonderful interpretation of dreams he had experienced from Joseph, whose fate it had been to enter Egypt in the character of a slave. Joseph was directed to appear before the Pharaoh. Joseph, in the interview that

followed, confirmed the Pharaoh in his belief of the symbolical character of his dreams, assuring him that though there were two different dreams they portended the same thing. The repetition of the dreams indicated the absolute certainty of an extraordinary dispensation with which God was about to visit that part of the world, and according to which seven years of uncommon fertility would be followed by a similar period of severe famine.

The explanation was simple and intelligible, for the cow with the Egyptians was the sacred emblem of fertility and the river Nile was the great natural source of their prosperity, for according to the annual rise or failure of which, there was plenty or

scarcity of corn in the land. Joseph, for his wisdom and understanding, was appointed to the dignity of vizlership or prime minister. He named overseers over the land to "take up the fifth part of the land of Egypt | Clothes of quality, designed Massey-Harris 13-disc seed in the seven plenteous years' So they gathered food and grain in the years of plenty for the

In our own day and generation statistics show that only around five out of every hundred at age 65 have independent incomes, so these facts warn of the famine awaiting the 19 out of 20 who reach their 60's.

The seven plenteous years of eream separator, practically Joseph's time, as a symbol, seem to balance with the active years of business in a person's lifetime. Despondency in the late years of life spells famine.

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-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Long, burn. Seattle, Washington, visited; -Miss Mary Peterson, noted their uncle and aunt, Mr. and portrait painter from Chicago, is Mrs. D. W. Evans, Bogarttown, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy

Renzius. on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meldrum, Parry Sound, and Mrs. Gordon formerly of Newmarket, attend-Abram, Regina, are visiting ed the banquet Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail, 21 Gor-

ham St. -Mr. W. J. Vail was a recent visitor at his home prior to entering University of Ottawa for his first year of medicine.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Georgas, the weekend with her parents, Newmarket, spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rye, Keswick. last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy King, St. Catharines. -Mr. Fleming Young spent the weekend at Pleasantview Lodge,

Lake Simcoe. New Toronto, spent the weekend Toronto, and Mr. Smith's cousin,

-Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn,

-Miss Iva Rye, Shelburne, ing at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, in honor of Mr. P. L. Smith who is retiring from the Bell Telephone Company, and Friday attended a conference at the King Edward hotel. Miss Rye spent

-Miss L. Newton has returned I home after spending the past week in Markham, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mears.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith, with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black-Mr. Richard Smith, New Jersey,

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land Miss F. M. Morton, Reg. N. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton on Thursday evening: "

-Mr. Wallace S. Morton, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton,

-Miss Doris Borden, Oakville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Widdifield, 13 Court

-Cpl: Kenneth Widdifield, town. Fort Nelson, B.C., arrived home Tuesday to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Widdifield. -Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Borden days.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Widdifield.

sister, Mrs. B. Phillips, Tecum- Harland. seh St., this week. She leaves here tomorrow to visit relatives and friends in Toronto before

family spent Sunday at Stroud with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harri-

-Mrs. A. Carcket spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Apps.

-Mrs. W. C. Lundy went by plane to Silverton, B.C., where she will visit her brother, Mr. George Ironside, for three weeks.

-Mr. Lorne Bache spent the weekend at home. Mr. Bache is attending Lorne Park College, Toronto.

-Mrs. Bruce Taylor and son, Mrs. Taylor's aunt, Mrs. C. E.

-Miss Jean Mino, Toronto, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mino. -Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Woodruff, Toronto, are visiting Mrs. J.

W. Haines and family for a few -Miss Nesta Hinton, nutritionist of the Red Cross Society, Toronto, spent the weekend at

Bingham-At York County the Lewis homestead, Yonge St. -Mrs. A. Hargreaves, Brandon, Man., is spending a few days as a guest of Mrs. C. Lewis. and is calling on friends in

-Mrs. Claude Coupland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calver, Shar-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. LaPere, Hunt- on, a daughter. ingdon Beach, Cah, are visiting

turned to Weston after spending daughter, Diane. -Mrs. W. A. Webster, Bran- a couple of weeks with his son. don, Man., has been visiting her Mr. Robt. Harland, and Mrs.

leaving for her home next week. News On Recreation

By MICKEY SMITH Recreation Director

Indoor soccer: Last Monday Belhaven, a son. night at the Newmarket arena the indoor soccer league went pital, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946, to over with a bang. The Davis Mr. and Mrs. John Woolley, R. R. Leather Co. has donated a lovely 1, Caledon, a son. trophy to the league. And we would like to thank the firm for this trophy on behalf of the whole soccer league. The games Ave., Toronto, on Wednesday, They say time heals all sorrow were interesting and wide open, Sept. 25, 1946, Clara Knight, Laurie, Brantford, are visiting with eight goals being scored in daughter of the late Albert and But time so far has only proved the two games. International Mary A. Andrews, formerly of Wood defeated Newmarket Leg- Niagara-on-the-Lake. ion. Those two old rivals, Davis Funeral service was held on by his wife Clara and family, Leather and Office Specialty, Friday afternoon, Sept. 27. In- Bob, Ivy, Percy, May, Lillian and hooked up in what turned out to terment Aurora cemetery. be the best game of the night, Campbell-At his home, Mount with the boys from the north end Albert, on Thursday, Sept. 26, Pegg-In loving memory of a

> you want to enjoy yourself for a and Iola. couple of hours, our advice is The funeral service was held When one we love has passed don't miss next week's games at Saturday afternoon. Interment away; the arena.

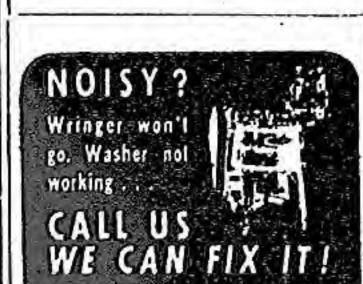
steel plants by a 4-2 score.

have been asked if there will be day, Sept. 27, 1946, Bella May Yet in our hearts he liveth still. a boxing show in the arena. If Mahoney, wife of Murville Con- To think that we could not say we can secure enough local talent nell, mother of Patti, Lillian, we will run a boxing show. So Leon and Royden. if those who are interested in this form of entertainment will let us wick on Monday. Interment best of all know, we will try to put on a Queensville cemetery. show in the near future.

night. There will be a floor Gordon, in her 92nd year. show in the intermission. The The funeral service was held 1944. Newmarket Legion will help the at P. M. Thompson's Funeral He lies far off in Italy, Recreation Council with the re- Home, Aurora, on Monday afterfreshment booth and check room. noon. Interment Aurora ceme- He did not live to see

Badminton: We hope to call a tery. meeting regarding a club next Fogal-On Saturday, Sept. 28, But those of us who hold him

plete and the plays for October and cemetery.



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Baldene-At York County hospital, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1946, to

Queensville, a daughter. Berry-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1946, to Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Berry, Aurora, and corsage of pink roses. They

will make their home in Newhospital, Friday, Sept. 27, 1946, market. to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bingham, Baldwin, a daughter. Calver-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1946, to

BIRTHS

Fletcher-At York County hos-Mr. Ralph Coupland for a few pital, on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1946,

to Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher -Mr. Arthur Harland has re- (Vivian Boyd), Newmarket, a Kavanagh-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1946,

to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanagh, Queensville, a daughter. Mitchell-At York County hos pital, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Mitchell,

R. R. 3. Newmarket, a son. Rye-At York County hospital, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rye, Keswick, a daughter.

Traviss-At York County hospital, Friday, Sept. 27, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Traviss,

Woolley-At York County hos-But always a loving memory As we loved you so we miss you,

DEATHS

Andrews-At 3 Parkwood Treasured with a love sincere.

turning back the lads from the 1946, William Campbell, in his dear father and grandfather, 75th year, husband of Catherine Samuel John Pegg, who passed Next Monday there will be A. Rynard and father of Doug- away October 1, 1945. another doubleheader, so folks, if las, Mary (Mrs. Norman Brooks), "Thy will be done", seems hard

Mount Albert cemetery.

But God knows best, it was His Boxing and wreatling: We Connell-At Keswick, on Fri-

> The funeral was held in Kes- But the hearts that loved him Are the hearts that won't forget.

Evans-At her late residence, Dance: Don't forget the Recrea- Edward St., Aurora, Friday, Sept. la and Jack. tion community dance that is 27, 1946, Priscilla Clink, wife of being held in the drill hall at the the late George Evans, mother of fair grounds next Wednesday Walter, Mrs. Bodkin (Rose), and brother, Cpl. Fred Sapwell, who

week. Those interested are re- 1946, at Toronto General hospiquested to leave their names with tal, Jason Locklin Fogal, husband In our hearts shall pray of Phoebe Tomkins, 58 Stafford And keep a sacred memory We are glad to report that the St., Toronto, father of Mrs. R. At the price he had to pay. membership of the dramatic club Graham (May), and Jack Fogal. Ever to be remembered by is increasing and that there is Funeral service on Tuesday, 2 Louise, Gordon Green and famreal enthusiasm throughout the p.m., at Friend's church, Pine ily. club. The executive is now com- Orchard. Interment Pine Orch-

and November are cast and well Leatherdale-At her home, ory of a dear wife and mother, under way. The first play, A Maple, on Thursday, Sept. 26, Mrs. G. A. Shuttleworth, who Ready Made Family, will be 1946, Maria Jarratt, wife of passed away one year ago, Octoready for production on Oct. 17 Thomas Leatherdale, formerly of ber 4. and 18 in the town hall. The Orillia, and mother of Hazel, Time speeds on, one year has club is selling season tickets for (Mrs. A. Duffield), Unionville, passed all seven performances as well Vivian (Mrs. F. England), Mark- Since death its gloom, it shadows as individual performance tick- ham, Irene (Mrs. F. Auckland), Zephyr, Percy J., King, Mildred, Within our home where all seem-Toronto, in her 66th year.

The funeral service was held And took from us a shining Sunday afternoon in Orillia. In- light. terment St. Andrew's cemetery, We miss that light and ever will,

Sparks-At Newmarket, on Thursday, Sept. 26, 1946, Lydia Down here we mourn but not in Amelia Sparks, wife of the late vain George Sparks, mother of Wil- For up in heaven we will meet liam Sparks, St. Catharines, again. Stanley Sparks, Windsor, Lydia Sparks and Rev. L. E. Sparks, band and family. Newmarket.

The funeral was held at the Stewart-In loving memory of Church of the Nazarene on Sun- my husband, FO Donald B. Stew-

day. Interment Paris, Ont.

Warren—After a prolonged later presumed dead.

art, reported missing over the Bay of Biscay, October 4, 1943, later presumed dead. bert, Friday, Sept. 27, 1946, John However long my life may last, Warren, in his 80th year, hus- Whatever joy or grief be mine, band of the late Fanny Lehman and father of Lila (Mrs. Edward Sutherland), Toronto, Walter and Florence (Mrs. Cleyton Cryderman), Mount Albert.

The funeral was held at The Chapel, Mount Albert, on Monday afternoon. Interment Mount Albert cemetery.

TRIP BY PLANE **FOLLOWS RITES**

Ina May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDonald, Newmarket, was united in marriage with W. A. (Bert) Kent, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kent, Wiarton, in a ceremony performed by Rev. Henry Cotton in Trinity United church. Peach gladioli formed the setting. H. G. Fowler, at the organ, accompanied the soloist, Miss June Hill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de sole over satin. A headdress of white satin in sweetheart style held her long, embroidered veil. Gladioli, roses and heather made up her bouquet. Mrs. D. Carley was matron of honor for her sister and wore pink mousseline de soie over taffeta. Miss Janie Kent was the bridesmald in blue, and Miss Peggy McDonald, jun-ior bridesmald, wore pink. All wore matching halos and carried Funeral Directors gladioli and asters. C. H. Lindsay was the groomsman and D. MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET Carley and George Ducker were

The reception was held at St. jart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul's parish hall, where the Stewart, who was reported missbride's mother received in pow-ling while on operations over the der blue, assisted by the groom's Bay of Biscay on October 4, 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baldouc, sister in leaf green. Both wore There is no white cross standing gladioli corsages.

In Memoriam

Firth-In loving memory of a

dear wife and mother, Mrs. Dan

As long as we live we will treas-

Deep in our hearts you are living

Jones-In loving memory of a

Of the husband I loved so dear.

In our memory you are near,

And helps us to forget.

How much we miss him yet.

Always lovingly remembered

Loved, remembered, longed for

dear husband and father, Robert

William Jones, who passed away

ure your name;

not explain,

ways remain.

band and family.

October 5, 1936.

always,

to say

goodbye

Will always bring regret,

Sadly missed by Clarence, Del-

Sapwell-In memory of our

was killed overseas, October 3,

His grateful battle done,

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Shuttleworth-In loving mem-

Her vacant place there's none to

Lovingly remembered by hus-

I will always think of you.

Stewart-In proud and loving

memory of FO Donald B. Stew-

ed bright

Often a silent heartache,

Often a silent tear,

at your head, For a plane trip to New York, But British is the sea wherein the bride changed into a light you lie,

blue suit with black accessories And though your native land no more you'll tread

To us, beloved son, you will never die. Sadly missed and ever remembered by mother, dad and Mar-

Whyle-In loving memory of Firth, who died October 5, 1939, our dear brother, William Glover In memory we see you just the Whyle, who passed away September 30, 1933.

God called him home, it was His But in our hearts he lives still;

His memory is as dear today We love you too dearly to ever As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him The sorrow we feel words can-When we are all alone,

For memory is the only thing The ache in our hearts will al-That grief can call its own. Lovingly remembered by Marg-Lovingly remembered by husaret and Herbert.

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